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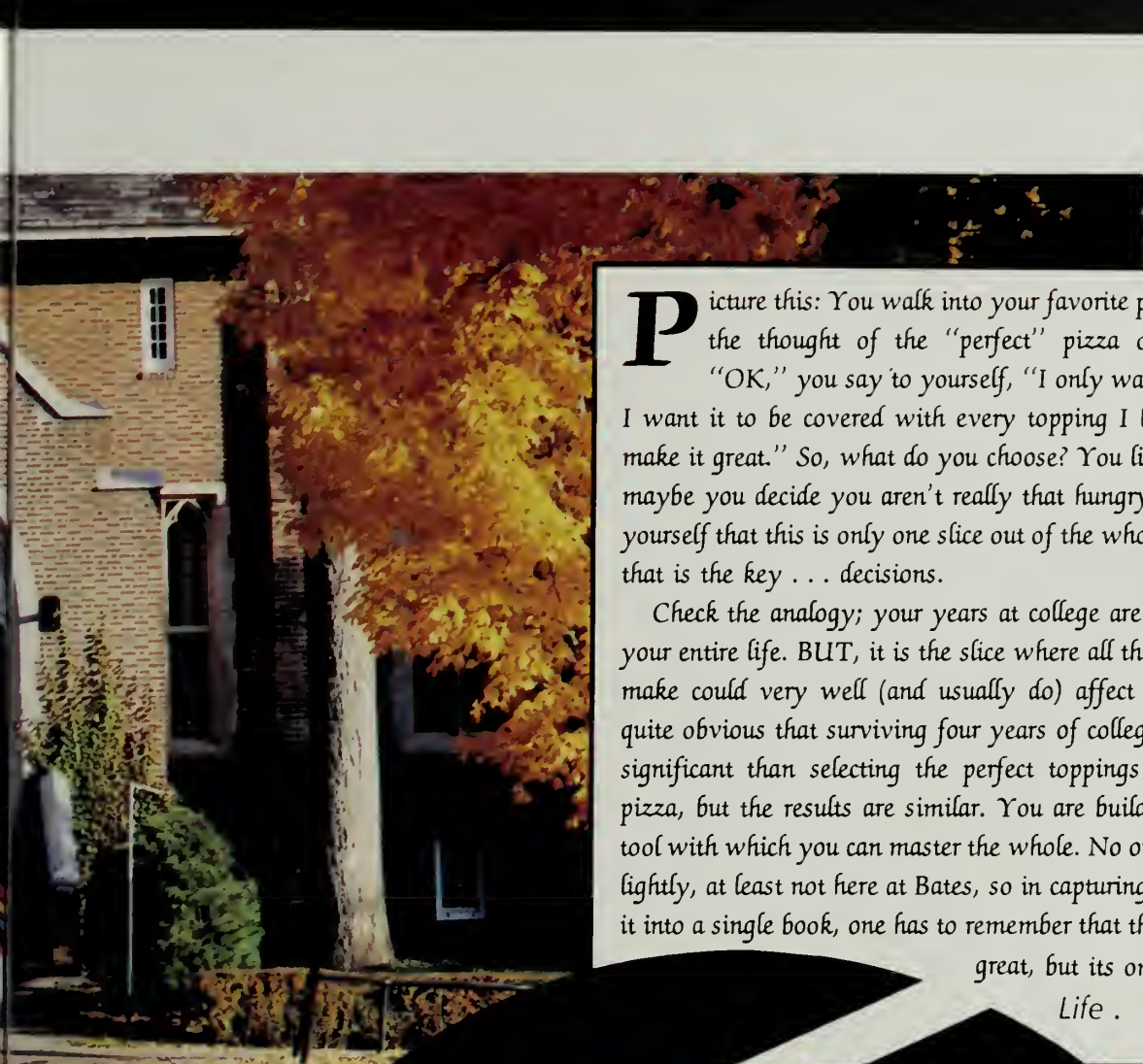
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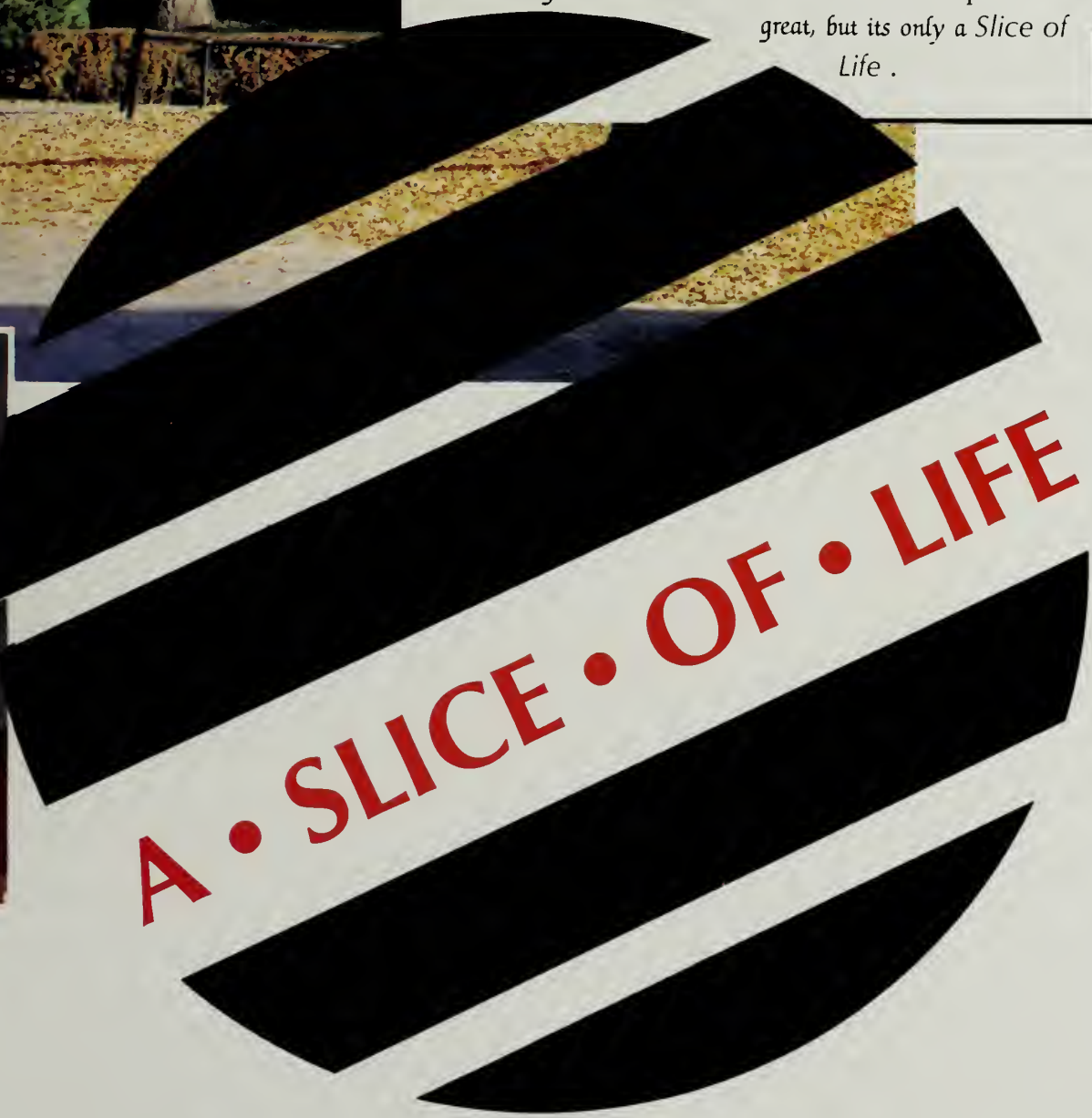


Above: Pausing momentarily from their celebration, Peter Murphy, Kelly Doran, and Rob Kelso seem to find something very amusing. **Right:** Sophomore Sonja Hyde converses briefly with a classmate before a pub.



Picture this: You walk into your favorite pizza joint with the thought of the "perfect" pizza on your mind. "OK," you say to yourself, "I only want one slice but I want it to be covered with every topping I like in order to make it great." So, what do you choose? You like them all but maybe you decide you aren't really that hungry. You also tell yourself that this is only one slice out of the whole pizza. Well, that is the key . . . decisions.

Check the analogy; your years at college are only a slice of your entire life. BUT, it is the slice where all the decisions you make could very well (and usually do) affect the whole. It's quite obvious that surviving four years of college is a bit more significant than selecting the perfect toppings for a slice of pizza, but the results are similar. You are building the perfect tool with which you can master the whole. No one takes college lightly, at least not here at Bates, so in capturing the entirety of it into a single book, one has to remember that the experience is great, but it's only a *Slice of Life*.



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Above: As warmer weather appears, students begin to relax on the library terrace. Far Right: During the earlier stages of renovation, Carnegie Science was just about hidden behind layers upon layers of scaffolding. Right: Students stroll along silent paths on an pleasant Sunday in October.



In Order



Students' lives in campus are at a stake as Miller can be so different as it can be dangerous. Please keep your eyes open in The Ball.



To Capture the Entire Year . . .



Upper left: A young woman, wearing a blue t-shirt, sits on a sandy beach. She is looking down at a small object in her hands. A surfboard lies on the sand next to her. In the background, a large waterfall cascades over rocks into a pool of water.



Member of the Bates Community . . .



Top: After a half-time pep talk, the women's soccer team slowly gathers their thoughts together before taking the field again. Above left: Obviously having a great time, Bates big sisters, give Lewiston little sisters the ride of their lives in the little brother/little sister track meet in Merrill Gym. Above right: Performing at an ever popular pub, Ken Husband watches the other guitarist for his cue.

Gave

Below: In full Christmas spirit, John DeGange helps decorate the tree at the annual Tree-Trimming party sponsored by the Campus Association.



Below: At the special Thanksgiving dinner given by Commencement every year, students enjoy a wider range of delicacies and a special message. Far below: Working for solutions to heat to precisely the right temperature can be extremely boring, as this sophomore appears to be.



A Small Slice of Their Own Life.



At the soccer game, J.J. Cummings (our resident cheerleader) runs onto the basketball court during time outs. "School spirit" lies in the fact that every year, alumni flock "Back to Bates" to cheer just as loudly as the present students, if not louder. As a small New England liberal arts school, we don't focus as much on athletic attainments as we do academic ones. Yet, we still manage to find time in our busy days to congratulate a recent "state qualifier" or to welcome a new face on the athletic fields.



What Kind of Spirit?

What is spirit? It can have many different meanings to many different people. Here at Bates, we don't have cheerleaders; we don't have a marching band; and we don't have a fan bus for every away game for every sport. But, some would say, we have a lot of spirit. Our "school spirit" lies in the number of people we have out on rainy Saturdays to watch soccer games. "School spirit" lies in the roar of the crowd as J.J. Cummings (our resident cheerleader) runs onto the basketball court during time outs. "School spirit" lies in the fact that every year, alumni flock "Back to Bates" to cheer just as loudly as the present students, if not louder. As a small New England liberal arts school, we don't focus as much on athletic attainments as we do academic ones. Yet, we still manage to find time in our busy days to congratulate a recent "state qualifier" or to welcome a new face on the athletic fields.

But, as some might ask, doesn't spirit apply to other areas of life besides athletics? Well, one can say that it does. Those who work in commons definitely have the spirit every holiday as the walls fill with decorations. Students have the spirit to participate in school-wide elections whenever they see that old wooden ballot box outside meals. Faculty members show their spirit when they participate in campus events such as talent shows and theater events. Members of the Bates community in general show spirit when Deansmen/Merrimanders concerts fill the auditorium long before the show starts, every time. When debate teams pull in sizable audiences, orchestra concerts sell out, and campus dances draw enormous crowds, you know the school you are talking about has that all important "school spirit".



Top: On a beautiful fall day, Wendy, Wendy, Martha and Helen stop on their way over to the soccer field to have their photo taken. **Above:** As Andrea concentrates on the game, Foster turns to survey the crowd behind them. **Right:** What are they doing? asks Tim as he strives to get a better view of the field.

Spirit at Bates?



Above: Enjoying the warm weather, Mamie Patterson and Alisia St. Florian, walk to the football game to meet some friends. Far right: Amused by the antics of a friend, Becky Flynn doesn't hesitate to laugh on such a relaxed day. Left: Characteristic of all spirit, J.J. Cummings calls for the roar of the crowd at another packed basketball game.



Top: Slowly sipping her drink, Heather Falk interrupts her speciating of the volleyball game to watch the water/egg/shaving cream fight. Above: When the weather warms up, (to a balmy 60°) students with the "cool" teachers sometimes get to take notes in the sun. Right: Nighttime brings out the best of this small New England school campus. This is especially apparent here as holiday candles illuminate the walk to Hathorn.



Top: Fall colors and still days can make the slimmy aspects of "the puddle" less significant. Lake Andrews looks it's best. Left: When everyone was looking for a volleyball to put the net to use, Paul Rosenthal suggested they use the big orange ball. Not this time. Above: Any man unwarily wandering into a women's rugby party will probably soon find themselves crowned "rugby king". Dave doesn't seem to mind, does he?





Students and faculty and staff and volunteers all make up "people". All contribute their part to make the Bates Community what it is. All are to be appreciated.





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Far Right: A birthday celebration in commons seems to be amusing for both Nancy and Kat. **Right:** Senior Batesies enjoy the Fall season.



Above: Sara and Carl get close for the camera.



William C. Allen/ Eng. Philosophy
Manhasset NY



Scott R. Aghajanian/ Poly Sci.
Lexington MA



Janet L. Adler/
Psychology
Bar Harbor ME



Amy Ellen Ahlberg/ Philosophy
Gettysburg PA

A SLICE OF CLASS

Freshman Year The ice-cream social: who was the first person you met at Bates? The Smith trick-or-drink on Halloween. Hurricane Gloria the night before the Chem 101 exam. The shooting of the Dean and the consequent draining of the puddle. Dorm damage: the Smith North scandals. The ever popular One-Stop birdman. Short-term: isn't this what college is supposed to be? "Time for Another!"

Sophomore Year We return so excited that this year we know people as we arrive on campus. Adams turns co-ed. Snow falls and skis come out. How many of us contemplated Sexual Harassment day from atop Sunday River or Sugarloaf? "There's no such thing as Short-term memory."

Junior Year While some of us are pulling all-nighters crammed into a train compartment with foreign smelling strangers, others are cramming for exams in the all-night study on a sugar high from den cookies. No longer homesick, we're willing to fake it on Parent's Weekend. "No Regrets."

Senior Year Is it really supposed to be like this? Thesis, comprehensive exams, cluster and gym requirements. Know-

ing more faces on Alumni Weekend than at any Wednesday night Pierce party. We learn where the OCS is and how to write a resume. A whole new world opens up in Lewiston: the Blue Goose, La Cage, Wash and Slosh, Prime Time. And yet we still look forward to our campus parties and all those traditional Bates events that we've come to know so well. Sometimes we get bored with the "same old scene"; Chase Hall dances, sitting in Commons scoping people at the salad bar, reading another article in the Student on alcohol abuse at Bates. Sometimes we feel there's nothing new to discover on this small campus and no one left to meet. But then we remember how close we've grown to the people here and to the square mile of ivy-covered brick buildings we call home. Thinking of the wild world awaiting our arrival is too frightening. Instead we grab our coats and head down to the Goose before Pierce, stopping at Quality on the way for munchies because we'll miss it all when we're gone. And so we go in creating memories for ourselves . . .



Kyriakos R. Atsalis/ Art
Hyannis MA



Jennifer L. Andrews/ English
West Paris ME



Sarah Alspach/
Economics
Westminster MD



Amy M. Allen/ Economics
Weston MA



Ricardo J. Arietti/ History
Enfield CT



Katherine Mary Arbogast/ History
Bourne MA



Jane Margaret Baldwin/ Sociology
Wind Pond ME



David J. Askew/ Biology
Hampton CT



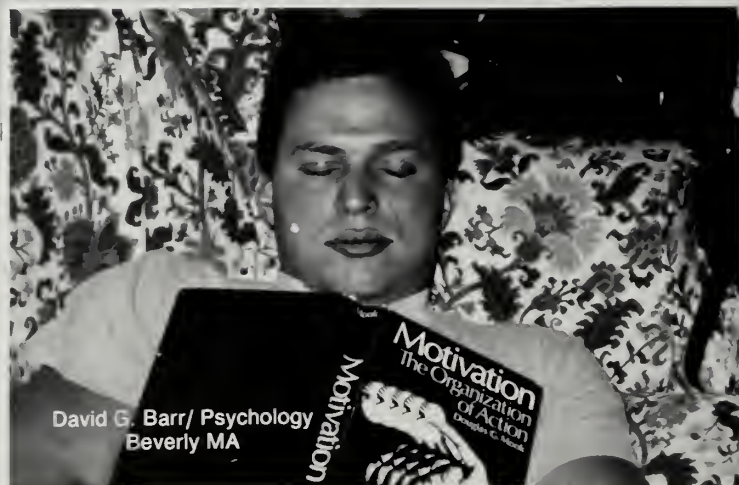
Patrick J. Bagley/
Bio. Ph.
No. Andover MA



Christey Bahn/
Rolling Meadows



A. Barbieri/ Poly Sci.
Framingham MA



David G. Barr/ Psychology
Beverly MA



Left: Langley, Karen, Rob, and Janet gather away from the Bates campus. **Below:** The clambake of Spring '88 was enjoyed by Wendy, Susan, and Resi, despite a chilly wind.



Carolyn S. Bassett/ Poly Sci.
Walepole MA



Randall J. Bates/ Poly Sci.
East Sandwich MA



William Scott B...
Theater
Shermon Oaks



Victoria J. Bard/ Math
Lisbon Falls ME



Cynthia L. Barden/
Interdisciplinary
Limestone ME



Stuart D. Barter/ Physics
Amherst NH



Jennifer A. Bassett/
Economics
Greenfield, MA



Willard "Butch"
Beckmann/ Biology
Newburyport MA



Krisna M. Basu/ Poly Sci
Andover MA



Stephen M. Berman/ Economics
Lynn MA



Christine C. Behr/ English
North Haven CT



Richard A. Bjork/
Chemistry
Worcester MA



Keith A. Blanchard/
Economics -
Woodstock CT

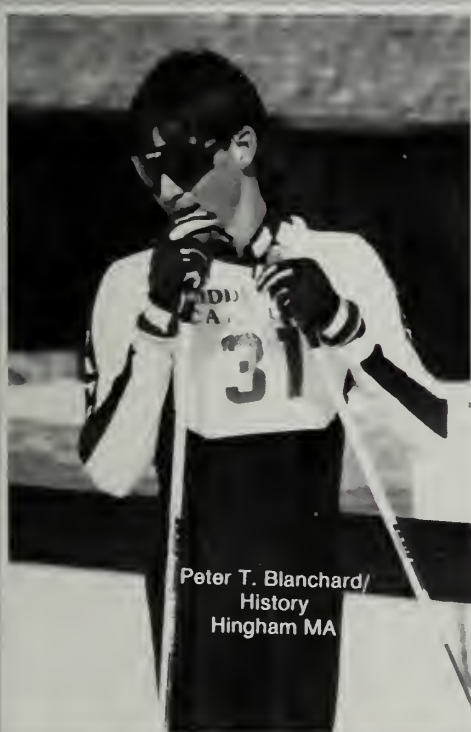
Below: Whether studying, sunning, or laughing at the photographer, students enjoy the Olin Arts stairs.



Albert P. Bonaminio/ Physics
Harrisburg



Nancy L. Bonnevie/ Biology
Livermore Falls ME



Peter T. Blanchard/
History
Hingham MA



Phillip J. Bonasia/
Chem. Spanish
Needham MA



Krista Bourquein/ Theater
Portland OR



Matthew J. Berger/ History
Littleton CO



Frank Peter Brandt/ Psychology
Shaker Heights OH



Elizabeth W. Bower/ Art
West Hartford CT



Kim Y. Brandon/
Chemistry
Philadelphia PA



Joshua A. Brown/
Poly Sci
Franconia NH



Elizabeth L. Breed/ Art
Williamstown MA



J. Browdy/ Psych
New York NY



Below: Even at away games, Batesies manage to stick together. **Left:** Halloween brings out the strangest in all of us. Doesn't it, Craig and Bruce?



Winfield S. Brown/
Economics
Hampden ME



Frederick S. Browning/
History
Norwich CT



Samuel P. Browning IV/
History
Norwich CT



Colin Robinson Browning/ Economics
New Vernon NJ



Amy Rebecca Bruce/ Spanish
Beverly MA



Catherine A. Burke/
Economics
West Orange NJ



Katherine 'KT'
Carpenter/History
Williamstown MA



Juliet A. Chase/ English
Hebron ME



Janet L. Chesley/
Psychology
Buckfield ME



Susan A. Campbell/ Psychology
Acton MA



Lynn Elaine Clifford/
Poly Sci
West Paris ME



Laj-Ha
Selangor/
Economics
Selangor Malaysia





Left: Kathy Scahill and Orla O'Callaghan pose here as a lamp. **Below:** At the Washington Peace March in spring of '87, Josh, Frank, Hiram, and Krisna spoke with Ed Asner.



James W. Ciaglo III/
Biology
Colchester CT



Jo Ann M. Clark/ English
Lewiston ME



Nicholson T. Collier/
Religion
Newton MA

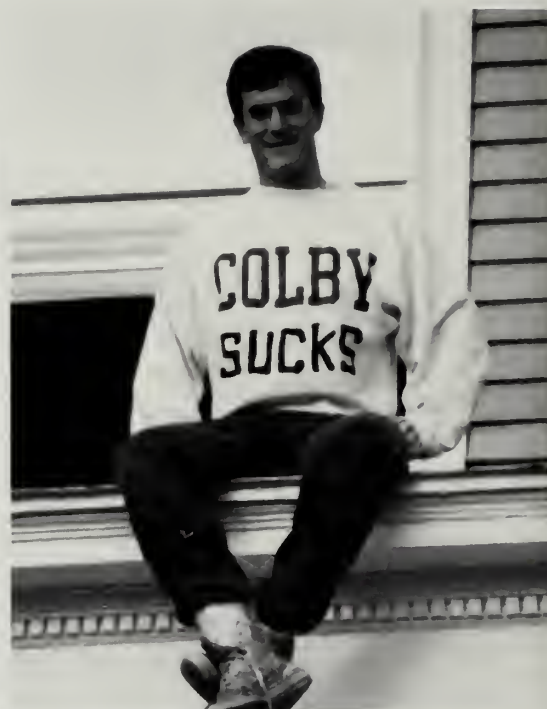


Heather S. Carson/ English
No. Chichester NH



Josh
Science
Lewiston ME

Right: Wendy and Susan interrupt their mischief in order to avoid photo documentation. **Below:** Does this candid not speak for itself?



David L. Coleman/ Art
Dallas TX



James L. Clements/ Biology
Milton VT



Jeffery Cook/ Economics
Springfield MA



Elvia Angelia Cooke/
Economics
Baltimore MD



James M. Contis/ Poly Sci.
Cohasset MA



Holly L. Cote/ French
East Hartford CT



Kathryn D. Cranford
Psychology
Jefferson MA



Darrell W. Crate/
Japanese Studies
Rumson NJ



Peter Creaser/ Biology
Boothbay Harbor ME



Hugues E. Cremona/ Econ. Russian
Nilvange, France



Mark Cromett/ Econ. Spanish
Puyallup WA

Right: Sometimes it's possible to get a homecooked meal at college as these seniors demonstrate.



Brian J. Cullen/ Poly Sci.
Gilford NH



William J. Culbertson/
History
Shaker Heights OH



Jose A. DaCosta/ Physics
Cumberland RI



John J. Cullen/ Physics
Shard MA



Scott M. Dalton/ English
Westboro MA



Paul C. Dill/ Economics
West Hazleton PA



Tracy E. Donahue/ Anthropology
Contoocook NH



Jessica Daly/
Psych. German
East Orleans MA



Allison K. Davis/ Geology
Boxborough MA



Kerry Elizabeth DeJesus/
Japanese Studies
No. Dartmouth MA



Scott P. Dondero/ Econ
Byfield MA



Elizabeth A. Donoff/ History
Chestnut Hill MA

Right: Ronald makes new friends out of seniors Julie Young and Pete Brandt. **Below:** Another group of senior Batesies gather in another bar in some other town in another country.



Dulce Donovan/ Psychology
Jamestown RI



Donovan/ Psychology
Norwell MA



Caroline B.
Deminski/Economics
Methuen MA



Nora V. Demleitner/
Interdisciplinary
Schwabach, West
Germany



Thomas Andrew
Denenberg/ History
Larchmont NY



Joseph P. Dever/ History
Marblehead MA



Kelley P. Doran/ Poly Sci.
North Adams MA



Robert D. Dowling/
Poly Sci.
Chatham NJ



Susan Dorn/ East Asian Studies
Chevy Chase MD



R. Scott Drayer/ Interdisciplinary
Gladwyne PA



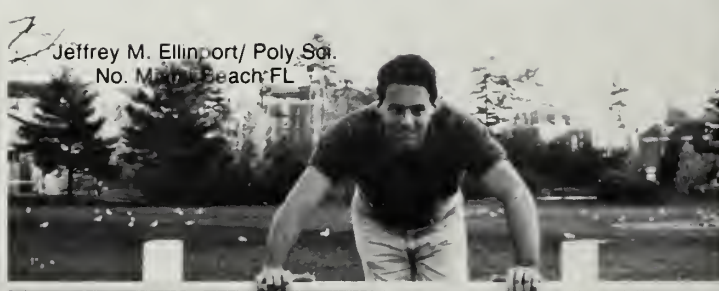
Kevin Doyle/ Theater
Newtown CT



Lisa R. Drott/ Biology
Wenham MA



A. Griffin Doggan/
Studio Art
Southampton NY



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Sally J. Ehrenfried/
Poly Sci.
Lewiston ME



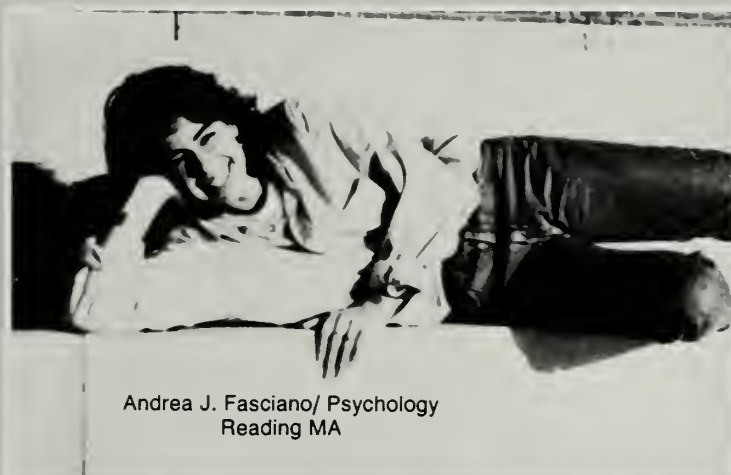
Diane L. Ellis/ Chemistry
Rowley MA



Alan M. Erickson/ History
Edina MN



Michelle L. Farrell/ English
Englewood CO



Andrea J. Fasciano/ Psychology
Reading MA



Sean A. Farrington/
History
Bangor ME



Bruce E. Feinstein/ Math
Monson MA



Kelley A. Fogarty/
Brockton MA



Tena L. Fishman/ Economics
Washington DC



Michael C. Foley/ Eng. Spanish
Shrewsbury MA



Jack Foley/ English
Worcester MA



Judith E. Fournier/ Biology
Andover MA



Amy E. Freeman/
Psychology
Springwater NY



Thomas J. Fodor/ Philosophy
Andover MA



Langley R. Gace/ Physics
Darien CT



Left: Surprise covers the face of senior Jeff Gitlin at a Small House party.
Below: Sues, is that your laundry?



ay/ History
ME



Craig I. Geikie/ Math
Peterborough NH



Ronald L. Field/
Psychology
Swampscott MA



Ann C. Frenning/ English
Wellesley MA



Scott N. Garvin/ Math
Scarborough ME



Wend Genga/ History
Hartford CT



...inorio/ History
...ngford CT



Jeffrey S. Gitlin/ History
West Hartford CT



Jennifer E. Gibbons/ Art
East Greenwich RI



Darwin L. Gillett/ Psychology
Avon Ct



Daniel P. Gleason/
Psychology
Naperville IL

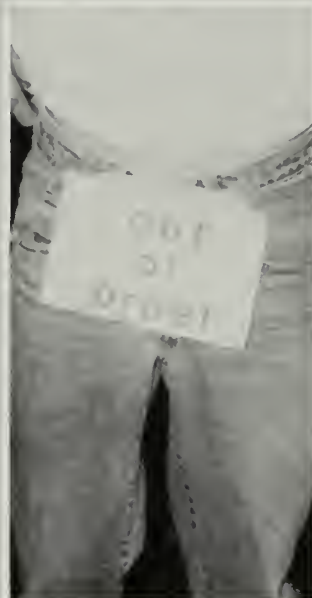


Anne L. Golden/
Sociology
Augusta ME



Jane Goodell/
Psychology, Spanish
Marshfield MA

Below left: Off to a semi-formal, Graham and Langley share a pair of mittens to keep thier hands functioning. **Below right:** Does anyone really know why this gentleman is out-of-order?



Pamela K. Gonzalez/ Psychology
Bloomfield NJ



Theodore W. Graumann/ Chemistry
Cumberland Foreside ME



Andrew J. Gooding/
Rhetoric
Ithaca NY



Renay Goodkin/ French
Framingham MA



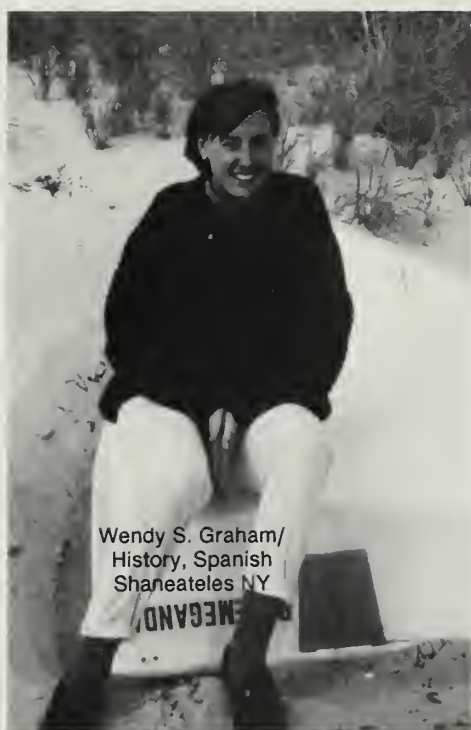
Peter M. Goodrich/
Physics, Math
Williamstown MA



Martha M. Graves/ Art
Atlanta GA



Christopher P. Grunden/ English
Erie PA



Wendy S. Graham/
History, Spanish
Shaneateles NY



Sarah L. Griffin/
Economics
Westford MA



Anthony V. Grime/ English
Seekonk MA



Lisa K. Guzzi/ Chemistry
Holliston MA



Michael E. Farhm/ Physics
Francestown NH

Left: At the Head of the Charles, Boston, Karen Stevens and Ruth Thompson cheer on the bobcat crew team. **Below:** In Page Hall, Linda and Cindy stop what they were doing to capture the memory on Kodak.



Sara V. Hagan/
Psychology
Seattle WA



Charles G. Hanson/
Physics
Centre Harbor NH



John A. Harju/ History
Bridgton ME



Kathy A. Hall/ Psychology
Blue Hill ME



William D. Hamblen/ Physics, Math
E. Hampton CT



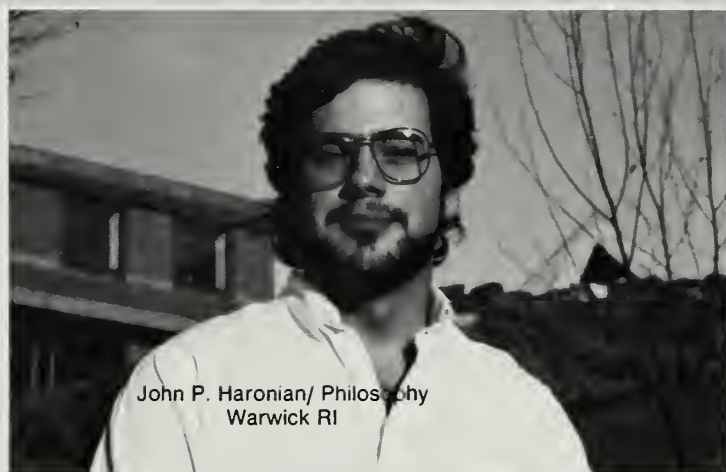
Wendy E. Harris/
Psychology
Swampscott MA



Rosemary W. Hart/
Physics
Norwich VT



Sonja K. Hartmann/
Environmental Studies
Chappaqua NY



John P. Haronian/ Philosophy
Warwick RI



Gail S. Hegeman/ Psychology
Garden City NY



Rita D. Hawkins/ English
Atherton CA



Melissa J. Heiser/ Biology
Sudbury MA



Laurel Lee Hemmer/
Psychology
Bedminster NJ

Below: At Martha's birthday party, Tim, Jane, and Chris, enjoy a cup of tea.



Andrew H. Henderson/
Poly Sci.
Mission Hills CA



Susan M. Hendrickson/
Math, Chem.
Trier TX



Clark P. Hill / Economics
Stratham NH



Heidi A. Hertler / Biology
Red Bank NJ



John A. Hetling / Biology
Beacon NY

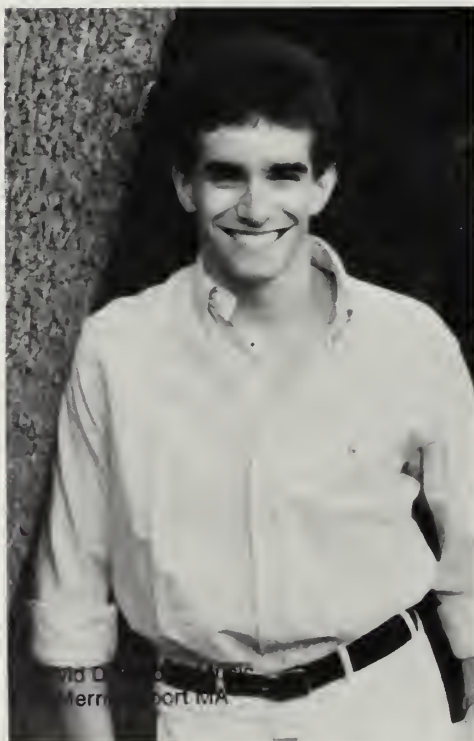
Right: On sailing club excursions, members sometimes sit in the lap of luxury. Here, Matt Jones makes sure everyone tastes the watermelon he's butchering. **Below:** Val, Jo, and Kim pig-pile for a picture, accidentally squishing Julie in the process.



Angela M. [unclear] Psychology
North Andover, MA



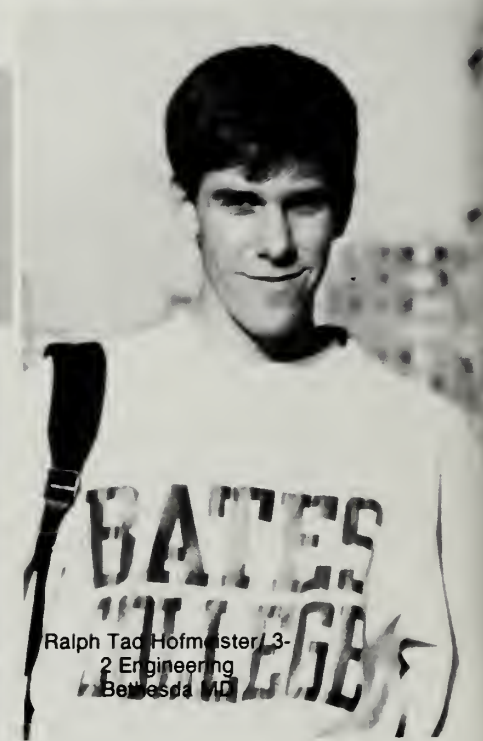
Laura V. H.
Cape Elizabeth, ME



David D. [unclear]
Merrimack, MA



Courtney K. Hobbs/
[unclear]
Shrewsbury, MA



Ralph Tad Hofmeister, 3-
2 Engineering
Bethesda, MD



David M. Hough/ Biology
Beverly MA



Jennifer E. Iba/ English
Silver Spring MD



Eleanor J. Hogan/
Eng., Interdisciplinary
Wolfeboro NH



Michelle L. Housley/
Psychology
Oxford ME



"Tripp" Hughes III/
History
New Britain CT



Heather E. Ingelfield/ Psych/ Physics
Sterling MA



Christopher J. Jank/ Philosophy
Sharon CT

Right: Some people really get into eating cake! Is this the birthday boy? **Below:** A new way of wearing a sweater (especially for cold weather) is demonstrated by Jen Levesque.



Susan E. Hunt/ Art
East Greenwich RI



Louise M. Inkell/ Math
Conway NH



Paul Graham Ivory/
Philosophy
Great Barrington MA



Andrea Catherine Johnson/ Music
Miller Place



Matthew S. Jones/ Chemistry
Rochester NH



Heather E. Jones/ Math
Springfield MA



Arthur R. Jacobs/ Hist. Poly Sci.
Weston MA



Nadine A. Jeresaty/ Math
West Hartford CT



Linda R. Jones/
Psychology
Gloucester MA



Maria-Theresa "Resi"
Joseph/ Poly Sci.
Chicago IL



Sandra E. Kapsalis/ Math
Shelburne VT



Laurie J. Kidder/ Sociology
Franklin NH

Right: Kathy Scahill and Anne Mollerus show their pearly-whites before heading out for the evening.
Below: Who is this masked rabbit?



Susan M. Klein/ Math
 Short Hills NJ



Amy Gail Knott/ Biology
 Beverly MA



Terrence J. Joyce/ E. L.
 Biology
 Hudson MA



Andrew D. Kaiser/ Music
 Gaithersburg MD



Elizabeth D. Katz/ Math
 Andover MA



Elizabeth A. Kemp/
Sociology
Englewood Co



Philip C. Koshi/ History
Hadley MA



Bruce Y. Kozuma/
Physics
Bedford MA



Berit Kramm/ Interdisciplinary
Lewiston ME



Joshua D. Krell/ Poly
Swampscott MA



Thomas M. Kugeman/
Economics
West Redding CT



Rachel I. Langlais/
Biology
Lewiston ME



David M. Lawton/ History
Lincoln RI



Right: Chris Newcomb shows us all how to catch some rays the right way.



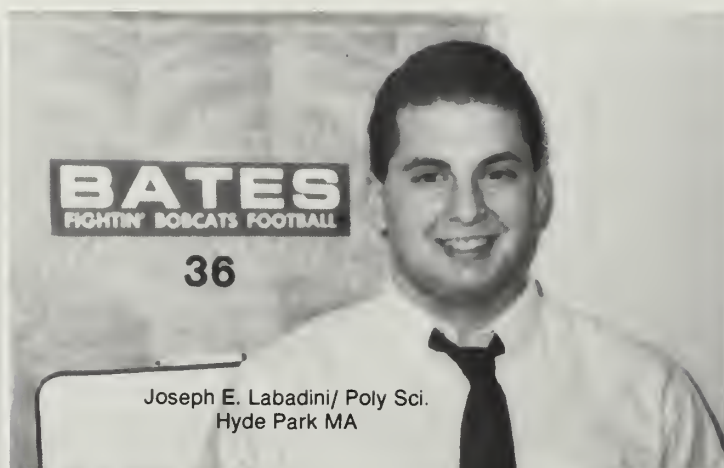
Douglas J. Lazorick/
Philosophy
Murrysville PA



Jennifer A. Levesque/
Economics
Beverly MA



Russell J. Libby/
Economics
West Buxton ME



Joseph E. Labadini/ Poly Sci.
Hyde Park MA



David W. LaBelle/ Economics
Winchendon MA



Wendy A. Lister/ English
Larchmont NY



Joseph P. Lovely/ History
Auburn ME



Jennifer A. Ludgate/
Psychology
Northboro MA



Prescott Littlefield/ History
Oxford Greenwiche CT



Peter C. Lyons/ English
Oxford CT



Caitrin Lynch/
Anthropology
Acton MA



Elizabeth J. Lunt/ English
Deerfield MA



Wendy L. Mahannah/
Rhetoric
Collinsville CT



Bruce P. Macdonald/ Theater
Newton MA



Magna / Chemistry
Belmont MA



Timothy J. M...
History
Fitchburg MA



Bethany A. M...
History
Swampscott MA



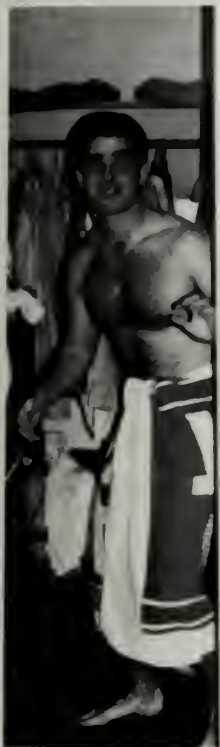
Joseph J. Mancini
Chemistry
Keene NH



Sean Maloney/ Economics
Acton MA



Gary P. Manth / Chemistry
Worcester MA



Right: As most college students don't dress in the closet, Ron is showing rather unusual behavior. **Below:** At one of many J.B. barbeques, J.J. and Todd toss back a few (burgers, that is).



David F. Marran/ Physics
Bernardsville NJ



Tracey L. Matsuba/ German Studies
Kittery ME



Mark D. Mandel/
Economics
New York NY



Susan H. Mankowitz/
Interdisciplinary
From Bull CT



Paul B. Smith/
Physics
Arlington MA



Susan McBride/ Biology
Amherst MA



Peter J. McDonald/
Poly Sci
Abraham



David H. McEvoy/
Anthropology
Irvington NY



Joseph W. McKniff/ Soviet Studies
Bakersfield CA



Deirdre L. Mills/ English
Kittery ME



Leslie McNeill/
Interdisciplinary
Isabela



Anne K. Wilham/ History
Bedford NH



Anne L. Mollerus/ Biology
Edina MN



Left: Lisa and Paul take a break from the daily rigors of college life to watch the men's soccer game. **Below:** Susan Mankowitz and Wendy Harris, bundled against a chilling wind, smile for the camera during a lull in racers at the Head of the Charles.



Peter F. Muise/ Anthropology
Haverhill MA



Peter J. Murphy/ Poly Sci.
Somerville MA



Wendy L. Moore/
Anthropology
Cleveland Heights OH



Shaun Moran/ Poly Sci.
Glendale RI



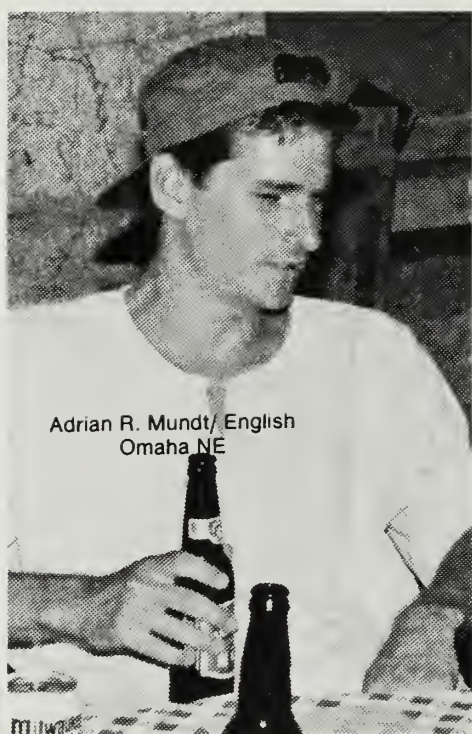
David F. Moran/
Economics
Summit



Dawn S. O'Malley/ Psychology
Villanova PA



Ian P. Pallini/ History
Rome, Italy



Adrian R. Mundt/ English
Omaha NE



Kristopher Todd Murphy/
Poly Sci.
Marshfield MA



William Chris Newcomb/
English
W. Boothbay Harbor ME



Laura K. Palmer/ Anthropology
Chicago IL



Christine T. Papadakis/ Art, Theater
Athens, Greece



Right: Julie, Bill and Jim park it on the porch at a house barbeque. **Below:** Cathy Burke smiles quietly as Karen Stevens cracks up at the photographers antics.



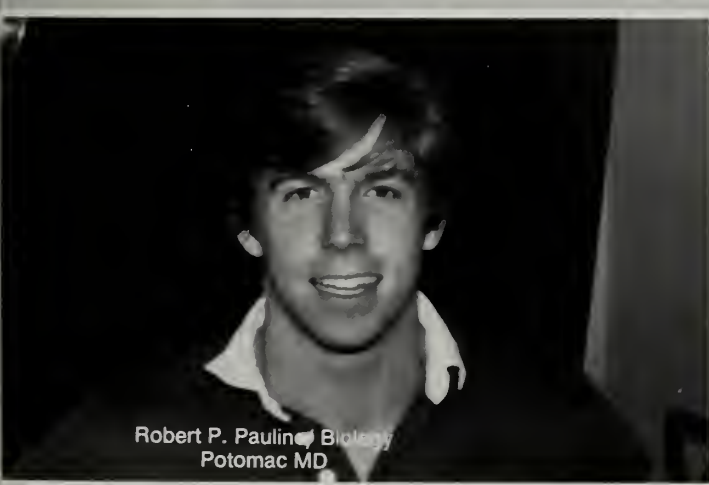
Andrea J. Nightingale
Biology
St. Paul MN



Orla Catherine
O'Callaghan/ Psychology
Orono ME



Kerry A. O'Leary/
Economics
Newton MA



Robert P. Paulin/ Biology
Potomac MD



Rebecca E. Payne/ Interdiscipline
Lancaster PA



Peter W. Orgell/ Econ.
Poly Sci.
Norwich VT



David T. Orlandella/
Economics
Dana Point CA



Donald E. O'Rourke/
Physics
Gallipolis OH



Richard C. Padone/ Poly Sci
Westboro MA



Joan E. Padrick/ Rhetoric
Laramie WY



Christian P. Perkins/
Philosophy
Ogunquit ME



Rodney H. Peterson/
Philosophy
Mayberry MN



Kimberly M. Phinney/
Psychology
Bucksport ME



Left: Sara, Jen, and Beth show the ingenuity in their Halloween costumes as they head off to Chase Hall.



James F. Pickener/
Economics
Waltham MA



William M. Pineo/
Psychology
South Easton MA



Sarah A. Plummer/ Music
East Machias ME



Beth A. Pilch/ Economics
Medfield MA



Deborah A. Pollard/ Psychology
Hollis NH

Right: Beth, Peter, and Kelley visit a friend at another school. **Below:** Joan Steers shows the frustration that all the fans were feeling as the soccer team couldn't put the ball in the net.



Kristina M. Pray/ Rhetoric
Lewiston ME



Heather L. Putnam/ Interdisciplinary
Hamden ME



Kara J. Popiel/ Polish
Irvington NY



Donald W. Powell Jr./
Economics
Bensalem PA



Helen A. Previdi/
Poly Sci.
Newtown CT



Albert E. Price/ Biology
Vienna, Austria



Michael A. Pugliese/
Philosophy
Peekskill NY



James M. Pula/ Physics
Rumford ME



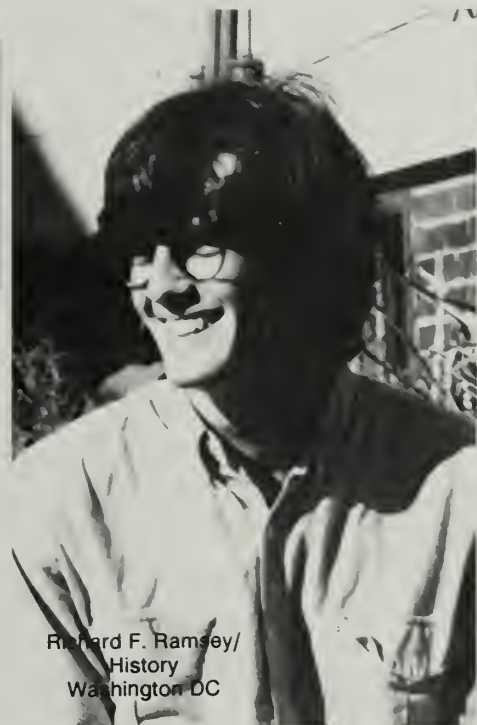
Michelle E. Quagge/ Psychology
Vernon CT



Anne E. Reed/ Religion
N. Palm Beach FL



Beth M. Quintal/ Biology
Rochester NY



Richard F. Ramsey/
History
Washington DC



Kristin E. Reynolds/
Economics
Sterling MA

Far right: Chris Behr stops snapping pictures long enough to pose with Allison Davis so someone else can be a shutterbug. **Right:** Future seniors make a fashion statement at graduation '88 last short-term.



Susan M. Richards/ North
Greenville ME



Zachary B. Root/ North
Poly Sci
Freetown V



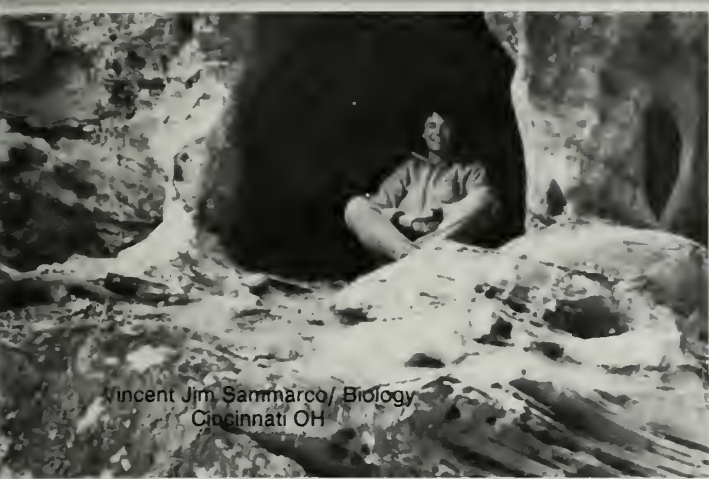
Jason E. Root/ English
Redding CT



Jennifer S. Rossiter/ North
Weston MA



Christopher J. Runge/ History
Syracuse NY



Vincent Jim Sammarco/ Biology
Cincinnati OH



Matthew A. Scahill/ Physics
Canton MA



Donald E. Rosenthal/
Poly Sci.
Tokyo, Japan



Michelle M. Sault/
Psychology
Boston MA



Deborah S. Scherer/ Art
New York NY



Jared R. Schott/ Sociology
Jaffery Center NH



Kenneth J. Seaman/ English
Dover MA

Right: Bates Students participating in the Washington D.C. semester program, in the spring of '88, stand on the White House lawn for a photo. **Below:** All dressed up, seniors boogie in their room before heading over to a semi-formal.



Joanne N. Seavey/ Psychology
Reading MA



Elizabeth J. Shumway/ Rhetoric
Worcester MA



Deborah J. Schiavi/
Anthropology
South Paris ME



James (Schwartz/
History
Englewood Cliffs NJ



Schwartz/



Michael Nathan
Sebastian/ Math
Ashby MA



Carleton J. Shockman/
Spanish
Cohasset MA



Hiram T. Sibley/
Anthropology
Agusta ME



Charles Brad Shusterman/
Cleveland



Michael T. Siekman/ Bio
Needham MA



Jane B. Simpson/
Psychology
Madison NJ



Michael J. Sisk/ History
East Granby CT



Karen L. Skolfield/ Poly
Sci.
Oakfield ME

Below: Wendy, Alan, and Matt enjoy cocktails at a private catered party for one of their friends at Women's Union.



Alexandra C. "Wickle"
Smith/ French
Bath ME



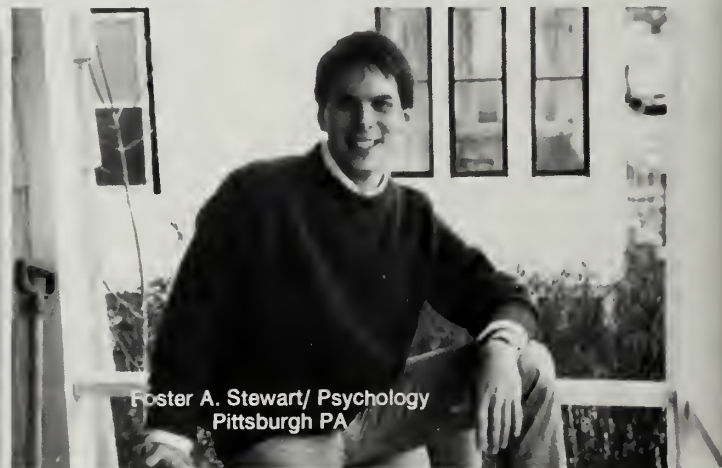
Nancy A. Smith/ History
Barrington RI



Chase K. Sowell/ Biology
History
Minneapolis MN



Karen A. Stevens/ Math, Art
Westborough MA



Foster A. Stewart/ Psychology
Pittsburgh PA



Joan M. Steers/ Art
Fairfield CT



Shari D. Stimer/ Biology
Gardner MA



Karen E. Stultz/
Interdisciplinary
Gardner MA



Orithia Susan Stacey/ Spanish
Wabash MO



Paula Robin Stick/ Economics
Needham MA



Martha L. Sulya/ History
Bucksport ME



Stephen J. Swallen/
Chem. Physics
Minneapolis MN



J. Christian Swietor/
Physics
Gardner MA



Daniel E. Stockwell/ Anthropology
Hill NH



Elizabeth L. Tener/ Interdisciplinary
West Hartford CT



Grace M. Tallman/
Biology
Northfield Falls VT



Nicholas J. Tangney/
Poly Sci.
Milton MA



Valerie L. Thomas/
Psychology
Northfield MN



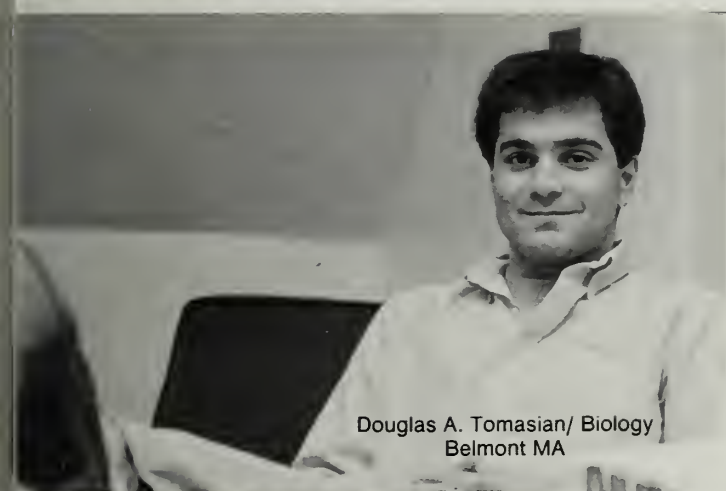
Ruth D. Thompson/ Poly Sci.
Plainville CT



Jon T. To/ Physics
Danvers N



Left: Lewiston, Scotland draws Wendy, Amy, and Susan; but, where's Bates? **Below:** Fancy head attire is modeled by Tracy Donahue and Allison Davis.



Douglas A. Tomasian/ Biology
Belmont MA



.../ History, Psychology
Norwell MA



Mark D. Thompson/
Economics
Evergreen CO



John Tossberg/ Biology
Hamilton MT



... H. T.
Phy
Ba



Cadence J. Turner/
English
Staten Island NY



Juliane C. Turner/
Chemistry
Upper Arlington OH



Katherine K. Uiney / Art,
English
Granby CT



Louis J. Ulsch / Economics
Stamford CT



Cindy M. Voisin / Biology
Kent ME



Robin Jeanne Van Tiney/
French
Penobscot ME



Lauren M. Walsh/
Anthropology
Upper Marlboro MD



Wendy A. Walsh/
Psychology
Wilbraham MA



Left: Is this a shiek and its mummy?, or just a couple of students about to head to Chase Hall for the Halloween dance? **Below:** If this is a private party for blondes, Chase, Juliane and Mike are definitely welcome.



Joyce A. Walen/ Physics
Rockland ME



Jennifer Wertkin/ Anthropology
Saratoga Springs NY



Dorina E. Waterman/
Biology
Sabattus ME



Julie A. Weis/ Bio-Psych
Rochester NY



Keith W. Wight/ Biology
Newry ME



William Patrick Whalen/ Economics
Swampscott MA



Kathernie G. Wittenberg/ Sociology
Minneapolis MN



Gary J. Williams/ English
Skowhegan ME



James C. Willsey/
8-2 Engineering
Glastonbury CT



Edward P. Wiser/ Phys.
Williamsville NY



Carol Ann M. Yanchuk/ Math
Weymouth MA



Jack Yang/ Poly Sci.
Palos Verde Est. CA



Left: Kathy and Krista stop outside Alumni gym to smile for our cameraman. **Below:** Before going out to a Saturday night party, Karen, Sara, Sandy, and Beth goof-off in the dorm.



Shir A. Wright/
Philosophy
Arlington MA



Catherine R. Wygant/
Psychology
Ponape, F.S.M.



Julia M. Young/ Art,
Psychology
Silver Spring MD



Scott A. Young/ Economics
Topsfield MA



Clifford J. Yu/ History
New York NY



Stig E. Zarle/ Economics
Lexington MA



Craig J. Ziady/ English
Andover MA



Catherine A. Zomberg/
Math
Rockland ME



Kathryn L. German/ Art
Lexington MA



Erik D. Anderson/ Geology
Ogunssoc ME



Clara P. Zóne/ Pol
Worcester MA



Cynthia I. Gerstl/ Art
Oklahoma City OK



Jonathan M. Simon/
History
Rochester NY

Below: On one of the nicest Saturdays of the Fall season, Amy, Nancy, and Kat spectate at a rugby game.



Tara Elizabeth Griffin/
French
Norwell MA



William L. Ross/
Interdisciplinary
Westwood MA



Matthew B. Schecter/
Political Science
Croton-on-Hudson NY



History
Westwood MA

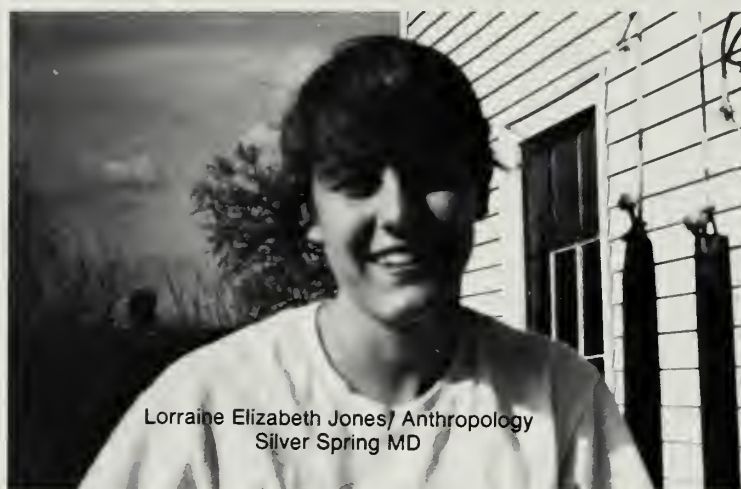


Arts & Economics

Below: Mark and Dave, in their sunday best, chat at Martha's birthday party.



Katherine R. Williams/
Math
Amherst MA



Lorraine Elizabeth Jones/ Anthropology
Silver Spring MD



James Williamson/ History
New York NY



Brendan T. Gaul/ English
Bedford MA



Linda M. Johnson/ Poly
Sci.
Alton Bay NH



Amy E. Schroeder/
French
Bar Harbor ME

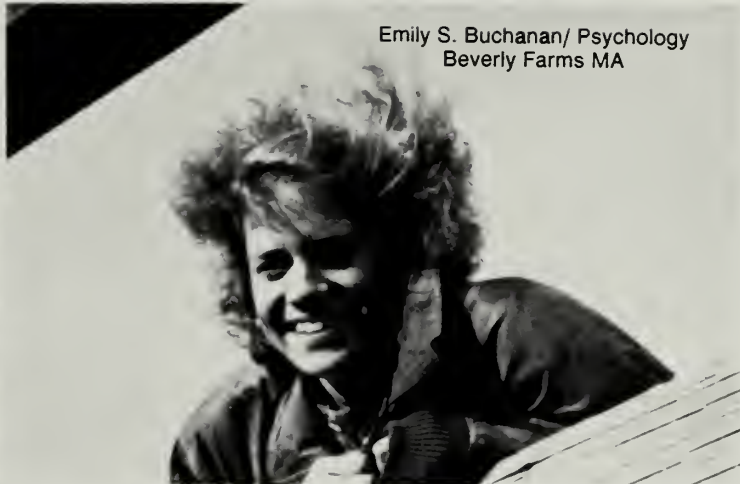


Jennifer M. Curne/ English
Hamilton MA

Below: Off campus living seems to agree with these seniors. Dulce, Heather, and Joan entertain an alumn in their apartment.



Chris J. Barclay/ Asian Studies
East Lansing MI



Emily S. Buchanan/ Psychology
Beverly Farms MA



Lucy J. Fauteux/ Biology
Nashua NH



Michelle Nawar/ Rhetoric
Amherst MA



Wendy Young/ Biology
Newtown CT



Brave Bridges

*Some people build brave bridges
When they are facing loss,
And they make those bridges strong enough
To carry us all across.*

*These builders, as if chosen,
Know how to gird each span
With hope and love a graciousness
All written in their plan.*

*And we stand in amazement,
Shouldn't we the builders be?
Yet with their pain and weariness,
They comfort you and me.*

*So we accept their offering
As we would a helping hand —
The better to see eternity
When on their bridge we stand.*

*And we won't forget these architects
Whose souls stand straight and tall —
Yes, some people build brave bridges,
And we thank God for them all.*

Written by Joann Duncanson in September 1988, inspired by Bob Jost and his family.



"I cannot feel I have lived for no reason. My life does count for something." We affirm that thought with a joyous YES.

— Bob as told by Rev. Robert Curry

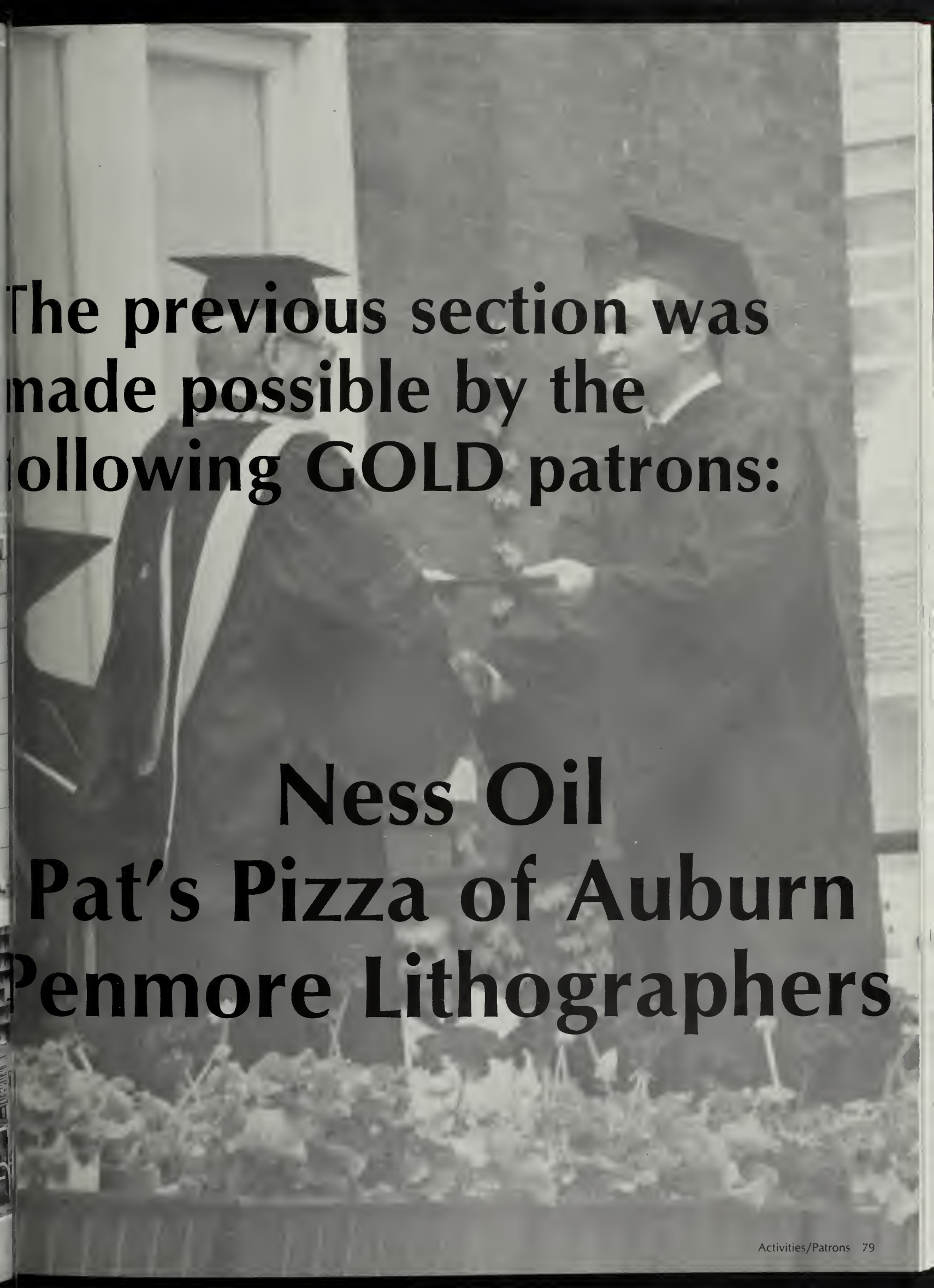
There was always tomorrow, and there was no rush. I saw a man at peace with who he was and a self confidence that many do not achieve in a lifetime.

Our appreciation of what it is to really live is a gift from Bob to us, perhaps each in a different way, but in such a powerful form that we will forever be able to call on that strength when we need it most.

— Joe Menna



Bob Jost — January 26, 1968 — September 23, 1988



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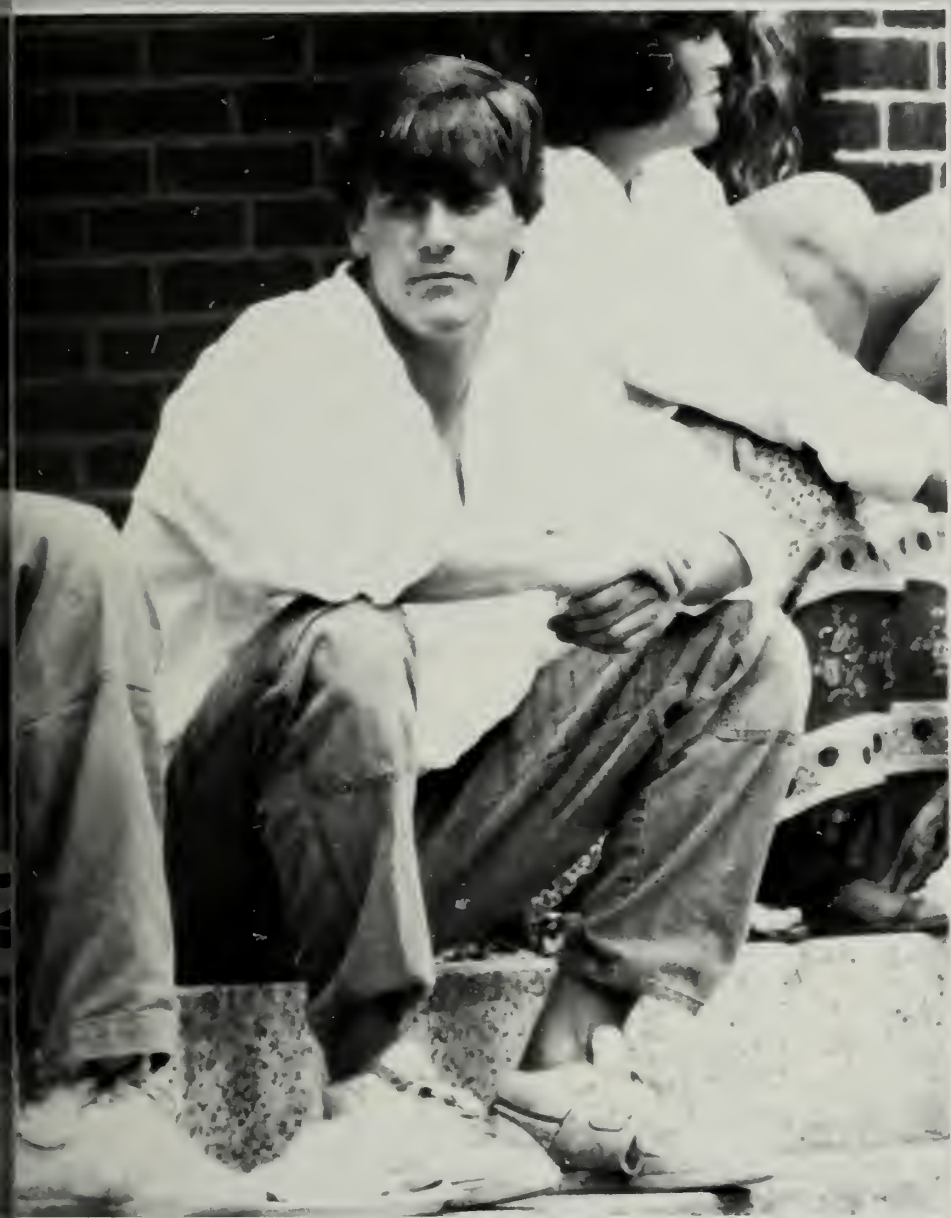
**Ness Oil
Pat's Pizza of Auburn
Penmore Lithographers**

Right: Enjoying a cool iced tea, Christey Bahn '89, and Julie Young '89, relax on a hot short-term day on the patio at Pat's Pizza. **Lower right:** Winn's reaction says it all as he tears open a present he'll probably cherish for years to come. (Did you notice the title of the book?) **Below:** Wearing motorcycle helmets, Dulce and Heather really get in a good laugh on a less than hectic evening.



'89

FAMILIAR FACES



Left: Sitting on the steps of Hedge, Bill Whalen silently watches the others at the Wednesday evening barbeque. **Below:** Hunched against the chilling wind, Andrea, Larissa and Karen manage to enjoy the Head of the Charles in October.





Right: Hanging out in what appears to be a tropical bar, Wendy and Helen enjoy strawberry daiquiris.



Above: During the fall, JB holds a number of popular barbeques. Buddy and Beth converse freely while waiting for their lunch to finish cooking. **Right:** Mark, Peter, and Kelly take a moment to reflect upon the meaning of life within the awe inspiring Colossium in Rome, Italy.





Above: Taking advantage of a relatively warm fall day, Wendy Moore '89 takes a swing on the tire. **Left:** As Maine winters necessitate, Wendy Walsh, Resi Joseph, and Susan Hendrickson bundle up to keep warm.



IN MANY PLACES



Above: In full seventies attire, Laura, Clair, Kristen, and Julie boast a striking resemblance to *Charlie's Angels*. **Right:** Taken off-guard by the camers, Lisa Utzschneider '90, quickly flashes a smile in the attempt to recover her composure.





Left: Directing his roommate, Dave Walsh '92, how to build their snowman, Jonathan Dennis '92, takes a step back to get a better view. **Below:** At Numerica's Cup, the men's novice eights wait for an "OK" to head out into open water.



Left: Entertaining a large crowd at a pub CHC pub, Brad Stratton '90 put on a good show. **Above:** In the BCTV studio, Greg Bendelius '92, and Amy Whitten '90, watch the broadcast alert for problems.

Right: During the summer months, Boston is a popular place to visit. At Faneuil Hall, Anne, Steph, and Kelli get personal with Red Auerbach. **Below:** Atop a mountain is some people's favorite place while others would rather be speeding down it. Batesies here are doing both on this sunny Saturday.



Above: Why is Rich Nolan winking? **Right:** All during short-term, many a Bates student turns out to watch lacrosse games and Marnie, Karen and Alisia are no exceptions.



SOME MORE PEOPLE



Above: Joe, Mike, Sara, Paul, Bill, and Beth momentarily forget their spectating to be stars on film. **Left:** Erica Goldsmith and Cathy Burke get assaulted by the camera while just hanging loose.



FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION





Bruce Anderson
Chemistry

Marion Anderson
Music

Martin Andrucki
Theater



Leland Bechtel
Psychology and Education

David Boruchoff
Spanish

Richard Boyages
Physical Education



James Boyles
Chemistry

Drake Bradley
Psychology

F. Celeste Branham
Dean of Students



Robert Branham
Rhetoric

Robin Brooks
Mathematics

Dennis Browne
Russian



Bruce Burdick
Mathematics

Buddy Butler
Theater (visiting)

Dore Butler
Psychology

AN ELEMENTAL TALE

It was a load he **BORON** his shoulders
Because she wouldn't **LITHIUM** free
Her hair being no longer **GOLD** but **SILVER**
In fact she does not wish to be **IRIDIUM**
So he put razor blades in her chair
To give her **ARSENIC**
And made her **SULFUR**
But the **COPPER ASTATINE** man
And the **TIN** man, being a **SILICON**, told.
So the **COPPER** made a **RADON** his **HOLMIUM**
And putting a **NEON** his chest, he **CESIUM**
And **LEAD** him away in **IRON** to his **MERCURY**
It was a great **SCANDIUM** to see someone **ZINC** so low
I have **XENON** worse.

Mo Ra Li,
Better to pay **ANTIMONY**
Than **BISMUTH** your character.

P.F. Duggan
Cork, Ireland

Courtesy of The Journal of Irreproducible Results

Left: Hydrochloric acid? What do those chem majors really do with this stuff? Many believe their intentions can't be all good.



James Carignan
Dean of the College
History



William Corlett
Political Science



Margarey Creighton
History

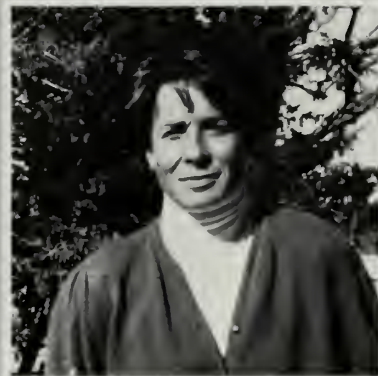




Alexis Caron
French



Gene Clough
Director: Technical
Support Services
Geology



Suzanne Coffey
Physical Education



Rebecca Corrie
Art



Jane Costlow
Russian



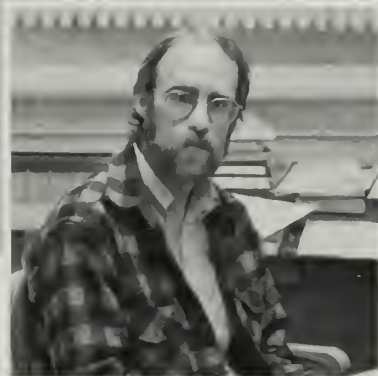
John Creasy
Geology



Richard Crocker
College Chaplain
Religion



David Cummiskey
Philosophy



Loring Danforth
Anthropology



Richard Davidson
English



Alan Day
Economics



Craig Decker
German

Stephen Dillon
English



Elizabeth Eames
Anthropology



Mary Eron
Mathematics



Bottom: Whole-heartedly shaking hands with a student, President Reynolds demonstrates the good relations he strives to keep with all members of the Bates community. **Below:** Sprinting his best, Professor Hochstadt competes in the little brother/little sister trackmeet in early February.





John Eusden
Geology

Robert Flynn
Physical Education

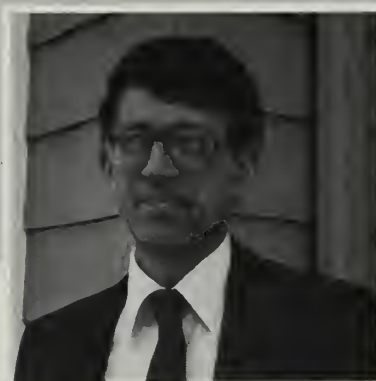
Sanford Freedman
English



Marsha Graef
Physical Education

Clare Hemenway
Mathematics

Atsuko Hirai
History



William Hiss
Dean of Admissions and
Financial Aid

Steven Hochstadt
History

Douglas Hodgkin
Political Science



Mary Hunter
Music

Thomas Hayward
Latin

Leif Jensen
Sociology

Michael Jones
History



Mie Kagaya
Japanese



John Kelsey
Psychology

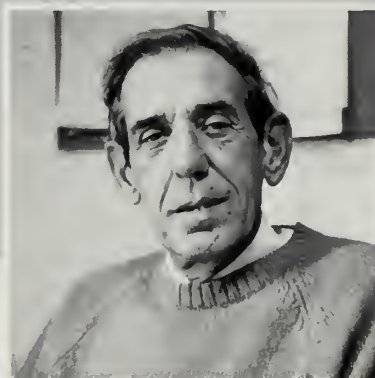
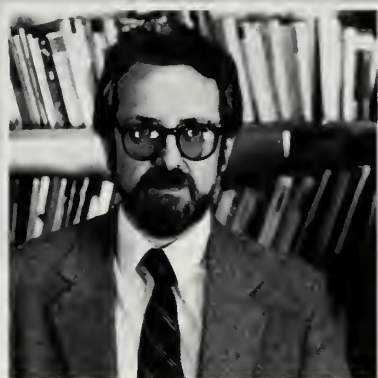
Stephen Kemper
Anthropology



John King
English

Sharon Kinsman
Biology

Paul Kuritz
Theater



William Leahey
Physical Education

James Leamon
History

Richard Leavitt
Physics



David Leadlie
Chemistry

Anne Lee
English

The Un-Wise One?

The Answer Board at the infamous George and Helen Ladd Library has been in existence for countless years. Each September, for several weeks the brown cork know-it-all waits patiently to provide information and sarcastic comments to flustered freshmen and superior seniors alike. Soon, the flurry of questions, comments and complaints begins.

And we get really worked up over some of the most trivial things. "Can something be done about the constant 'bing' of the elevator?," "The water here is warm and tastes rusty! Why should I have to walk all the way to the Den to satisfy my thirst?," "Can we please have quieter pencil sharpeners?," "Can somebody tell the obnoxious Burpster on the second-floor honors carrels to shut the (expletive deleted) up?," and, of course, "What are the words to 'Louie-Louie' by the Kingsmen?"

The answers are provided with a certain measure of conciseness, tolerance and humor, despite its abominable typing skills. It has been nice over the years to have this kind of anonymous, quasi-omniscient being available who, if he/she did not know the answers for some reason (as in the case of the Louie-Louie question) would leave the notes up anyway to see if somebody else out there knew and cared as much. Funny how nobody else ever really did.

— By Ann Frenning



Talia Loaiza
Spanish



Aileen MacDonald
French



William Matthews
Music



Left: The walkway and benches below the library can be a relaxing place to forget the stress usually present on the inside (along with the answer board!).

Wylie Mitchell
Director of Admissions



Robert Moyer
Psychology

David Nelson
English

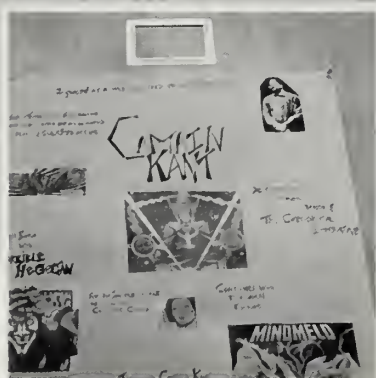
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German



Georgia Nigro
Psychology

Ellen O'Brien
Geology

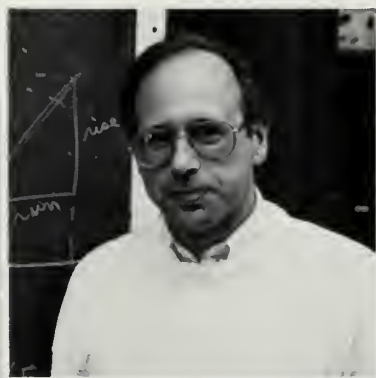
Mark Okrent
Philosophy



James Parakilas
Music

Joseph Pellicia
Biology

John Pribram
Physics



George Purgavie
Physical Education

Keith Quillen
Philosophy

Below: Pausing in his quick check of the equipment, Gene Clough, as faculty advisor to BCTV, is the resident expert on video equipment. (Ray is always available to lend a helping hand too.)



Above: Planning on going abroad, one can always find students (esp. sophomores) at the foreign studies information desk.



*James Reese
Assistant Dean of
Admissions/
Coordinator of Minority
and
International Students*



*Michael Retelle
Geology*



*Thomas Hedley Reynolds
President of the College*

Mary Rice
French



James Richter
Political Science



Kevin Roesset
Chemistry



Left: Packed around finals or mid-terms, the computer center is usually buzzing with students and faculty alike. Here, one can see how intently the staff at the center strives to answer all questions and correct any malfunctions.

Mean and SD

The Mean is a measure of location,
The center of a population.
If at random a score you drew,
The mean's the most likely score you'd veiw.
You could compute the mean in your slumber.
Sum the scores and divide by the number.
At the mean sample scores converge;
From the mean these scores diverge.
Near the mean the scores are many.
In the tails, there's hardly any.

To measure a distribution's variation,
From the mean find each score's deviation.
Each difference of **D** score now you square.
Sum all **D squares** , all scores' share.
Now this sum divide by N.
That's **V** , the variance, then.

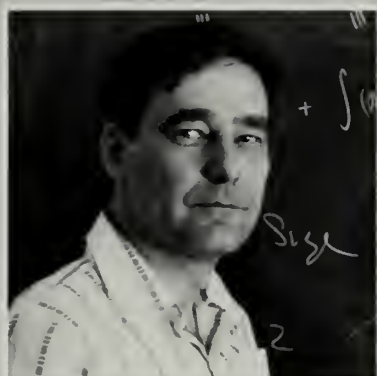
The square root of **V** is called **SD** ,
The guage of a trait's variability.

Couretesy of The Journal of Irreproducible Results





Shepley Ross
Mathematics



George Ruff
Physics



Susan Rugg
Theater



Richard Sampson
Mathematics



Stephen Sawyer
Associate Dean of Students



Melinda Schlitt
Art



Carl Schwinn
Economics



Ann Scott
Music



Benjamin Slay
Economics



John Smedley
Physics

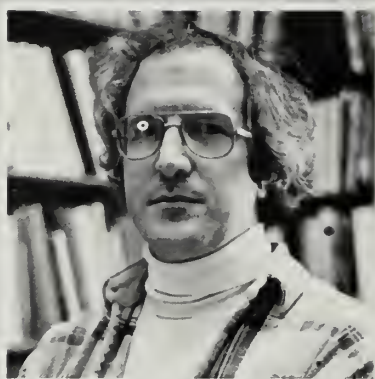


Leslie Sommerville
Chemistry



Carl Straub
Dean of the Faculty
Religion

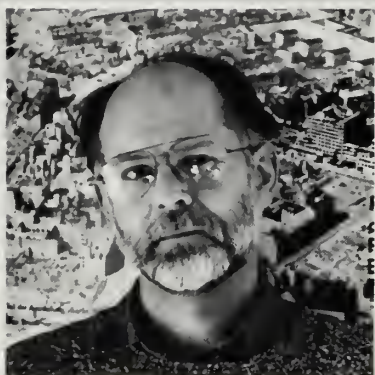
*John Strong
Religion*



*Sarah Strong
Japanese*



*Denis Sweet
German*



Left: Consulting the textbook is a common practice in physics lab as these three students demonstrate.



Below: New editions prove extensive, as the old Carnegie Science building gets a major face lift to the delight of both students and faculty.

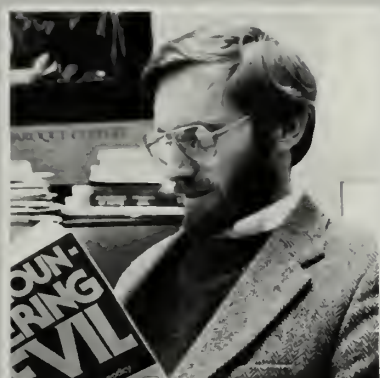




Sawyer Sylvester
Sociology

John Tagliabue
English

Douglas Telling
Political Science



Robert Thomas
Biology

Thomas Tracy
Religion

Weiming Tu
Chinese



Lewis Turlish
English

Richard Wagner
Psychology

Theodore Walther
Economics



Blake Whitaker
Biology

George Wigton
Physical Education

Anne Williams
Economics

Eric Wollman
Physics



Peter Wong
Mathematics



Kathleen Young
Sociology

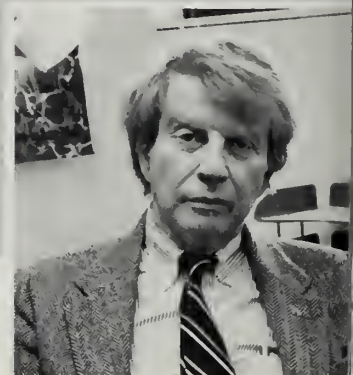
Carla Zecher
French



Lisbeth Francis
Biology

Edward Harwood
Art

Paul Heroux
Art



Edwardo Honold
Political Science

Donald Lent
Art

Arlene MacLeod
Political Science



Laura Malloy
Biology

John Margarones
Education

CAFFENE CLASSES

Just a few words . . . Eight o'clock classes. Shudder? Want to shudder more? Eight o'clock exams! Do you really, really want to shudder? Okay, I'll say it . . . CANCELLED 8 AM's THAT THE PROFESSOR DIDN'T NOTIFY THE CLASS ABOUT!!

There is nothing like the beloved 8 o'clock class. Someone said that they were invented to bring back a sense of the good old days at Bates. It was thought that some of the old-fashioned work ethic; which was a part of having two separate cafeterias for male and female students, house monitors, and the mandatory lights out system; would still be good for the college. But did that person ever suffer the torture of dragging oneself out of bed at 7:00 (or 7:55, if one doesn't care about "bed head," pillow creases on one's face, or having the "growlies" from not eating breakfast) and trudging through the snow only to find a brief note in capital letters that says: "ENGLISH 295 WILL NOT MEET AT 8 AM TODAY, BUT WILL STILL MEET AT 11?"

This means facing the beloved instructor later, who will no doubt chuckle absently at the possibility that one or two students may have actually thought of attending the class at that god-forsaken hour in the morning. Meanwhile, one is dazed and confused. Is it worth it to trudge back to bed (and reawaken one's less-than-patient roommate) or is one actually considering using the time to do a little studying before one's next class? Actually, at five minutes past the hour, one tends to become rather philosophical, doesn't one? At least, the fundamental Truths that I often find myself searching for as I begin to suffer doubts about the world at large seem to center on whether there is a Reason in the Universe and if not, why are we here? At least, why are we here so damn early?

— By Ann Frenning



Eli Minkoff
Biology



Michael Murray
Economics



Ross Cummins
Education

Left: Head down, Anne Mollerus ('89) attentively sits through an 8 o'clock english class.

Missing Faculty (some on leave):

Robert Allison/ Religion
Diane Boettcher/ Phys. Ed.
Bruce Bourque/ Anthropology
Cynthia Browning/ Economics
Marcus Bruce/ Religion
John Chasteen/ History
Robert Chute/ Biology
John Cole/ History
John Corrie/ Music
Carolyn Court/ Phys. Ed.
John Creasy/ Geology
Werner Deiman/ English
Sherry Duschaïne/ Phys. Ed.
James Diamond/ Chemistry
Anne Dodd/ Education
Barry Farber/ Economics
Roy Farnsworth/ Geology
Frank Glazer/ Music
Dennis Grafflin/ History
David Haines/ Mathematics
Regina Harrison/ Spanish
Webster Harrison/ Phys. Ed.
Robert Hatch/ Phys. Ed.
Judith Head/ History
Leslie Hill-Davidson/ Poly. Sci.
David Kolb/ Philosophy
Joseph Nicoletti/ Art
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Walter Slovenski/ Phys. Ed.
Carole Taylor/ English
Elizabeth Tobin/ History
Thomas Wenzel/ Chemistry
Richard Williamson/ French

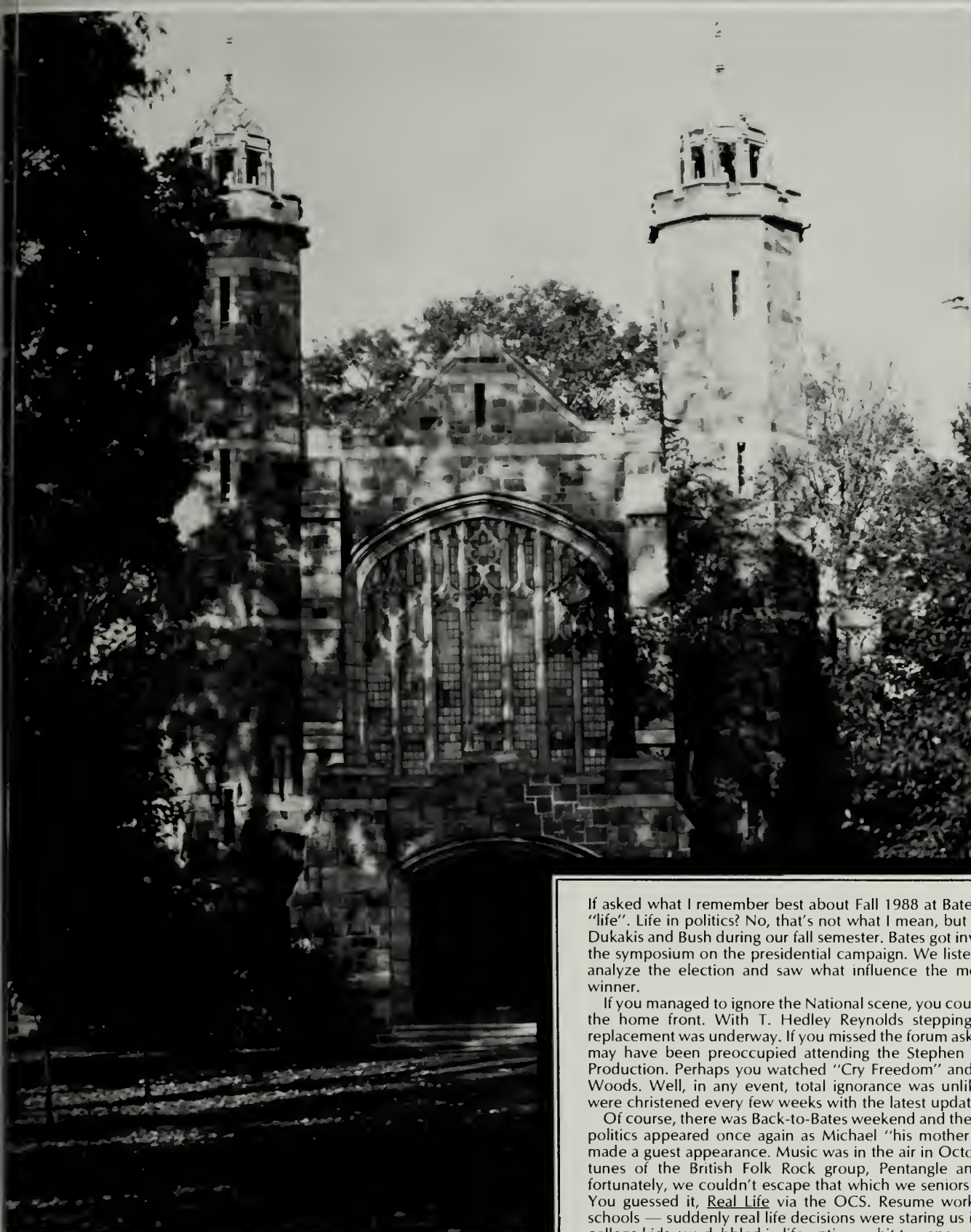


Right: O-Positive opened for the Del Fuegos in the Fall. Though the attendance level was low, both bands put on a good show. **Below:** On election day (November '88), Chris Janak and Chris Barter watched the proceedings together while downing bottles of "Old Duke".



Right: Bates alumna, Euterpe Dukakis, returned to her alma mater this past fall, bringing her son, Governor Michael Dukakis. Both were warmly greeted by retiring President Reynolds.





Left: Fall, at its most beautiful, frames the front entrance to the College Chapel perfectly.

FALL OF '88

If asked what I remember best about Fall 1988 at Bates, I'd answer politics and "life". Life in politics? No, that's not what I mean, but that was on the minds of Dukakis and Bush during our fall semester. Bates got involved that semester with the symposium on the presidential campaign. We listened to qualified panelists analyze the election and saw what influence the media played in picking a winner.

If you managed to ignore the National scene, you couldn't ignore the search on the home front. With T. Hedley Reynolds stepping down, the quest for a replacement was underway. If you missed the forum asking for student input, you may have been preoccupied attending the Stephen Petronio Modern Dance Production. Perhaps you watched "Cry Freedom" and then listened to Donald Woods. Well, in any event, total ignorance was unlikely since our mailboxes were christened every few weeks with the latest update on "the search."

Of course, there was Back-to-Bates weekend and then parents weekend when politics appeared once again as Michael "his mother went to Bates" Dukakis made a guest appearance. Music was in the air in October as we listened to the tunes of the British Folk Rock group, Pentangle and the Del Fuegos. Unfortunately, we couldn't escape that which we seniors had avoided for so long. You guessed it, Real Life via the OCS. Resume workshops, sessions on grad schools — suddenly real life decisions were staring us in the face! But still being college kids, we dabbled in life options a bit to appease the conscience (and the oarents) and moved on to better things (better tasting, that is, as goers of the Ice Cream Smorgasbord will attest to!).

We stepped back into Bates culture by watching a stunning performance of Medea, or, for those so inclined, there was the Triad. Not to be forgotten, the OCS threw one last chance our way by offering an interview and networking workshop. For some, instead of being forced into reality, the dance thesis production Menage a 20 sounded (and later proved to be) much more enticing.

Alas, the semester was nearing its end and finishing papers, studying for finals, and longing for winter break was nearest in our minds. But what about politics and "life" you ask? I can say that our college was still devoid of a new president. And "life"? Well it continued on 'til the next semester at Bates College — showing its presence through hundreds of insurance companies. But that's another story . . .

Right: Reggae music (of sorts) filled the background of the block party in May. Students listened, watched, and danced the day away.



Above: Gently pushing his glasses into place, a member of O-Positive made a return appearance this fall, opening for the Del Fuegos.



Above: Acappella groups will never be the same once the Deansmen have been by. Their unique blend of music and antics continue to be a big hit among students. **Right:** Entertaining at a Chase Hall Pub we have a mystery Santa Claus playing the acoustic guitar.





Left: Good music takes a lot of practice and the sax section of the Jazz Band is doing just that.

MUSIC by Body & Instrument



Left: Performing in Chase Lounge can be as hot for the band members as it is exciting for the audience. After a smashing performance, Eliot King Smith is ready to testify to that.

Right: Krista Bourquein and Bruce Macdonald in "The Woods".



Right: Michael Foley and Maria Bamford in "Measure for Measure."



Above: Kevin Wetmore in stage attire waits for his cue backstage. **Right:** Ben Dinglesan, Liliana Amador, and Craig Beattie in "The Song of the Lusitanian Bogey."





Left: Kristi Morgan and Craig Beattie in "Noises Off."

THEATER

Drama on Stage

Below: Parents always say that if you dress someone up, they will stay better in control of their actions. I doubt these guys agree. **Right:** A popular annual tradition is the Campus Association's tree trimming party in Chase Lounge. There is nothing like socializing over a string of cranberries and popcorn.



Above: Angela, Katie, Lucy and Kelly agree with the rest of the crowd, the lip sync contest makes for one of the most entertaining parties of the year. **Right:** Some people have the idea that the social life in Florida is better than in Maine. These guys pose for a "before" photo before hitting the road to the south.





Right: Barbeques are very popular social events, especially in the spring. Of course, the worst part is waiting for your dinner to finish cooking. Looks like Mr. Nolan's burger is ready to eat.

Bates doesn't boast the largest student body in New England but that doesn't inhibit the great variety that characterizes its social life. No matter what your interests, it is always possible to find an excuse to fraternize with your fellow students.

During the week there are always parties (such as Pierce and "The Bill") to forget academic pressures. Then the weekend ensues with many options to accompany it. The Film Board offers at least one movie a weekend for the small sum of a dollar. Other weekends also offer concerts by the Deansmen and the Merimanders or lectures by special guests such as Donald Woods.

Chase Hall Committee sponsors the more extravagant parties like the semi-formals and lip-sync contest. CHC is also responsible for the ever popular Winter Carnival in January and the "big-name" bands that come to campus. And, thanks to the Outing Club, we have clambakes in both the fall and the spring.

When short-term comes around, STAC (short-term activities committee) organizes big events like the Block Party and Wednesday barbeques. It always seems like the warmth that has eluded Batesies for the entire winter brings out a social atmosphere that engulfs the campus and concludes the year on a festive note.

Gregarious Existence

Right: Packing into Commons, crowds of spectators strain their necks to get a view of the contestants of the lip-sync contest.



Above right: When the sun shines, the bleachers fill, as is the case at this soccer game. **Above:** Turning at the sound of her name, Jill seems a little annoyed at the interruption during a crucial point of the game. **Right:** When it's cold and rainy and the team is losing, Joan finds it difficult to cheer.





Left: Spectating at your own game can sometimes be a lot harder than playing in it.

We seldom think of ourselves as merely faces in a crowd here at Bates. The simple act of going to a basketball game, one of the pubs, or even the lip-sync contest becomes an activity in and of itself. The crowd "makes" the event "happen" rather than our just passively observing the event. Do we really go just to watch the game, or do we go to be with our friends? Don't say "Oh, it's probably a combination of the two, what's the big deal?" because that's not enough. Is it school spirit? Well, maybe, but whenever someone says it, I always think of the majorette squad at our high school football rallies (The most inspirational part of the event was having the "drop count" soar into double digits). Though a little wary of the term, I do think school spirit is an outlet for our enthusiasm. How often do we refer to Bates in conversation? Do you ever catch yourself saying to a friend, "I'm not a happy bobcat?" — because you could have said, "I'm not happy." Now, can you picture the same at Colby? "I'm not a happy mule." just doesn't cut it for me.

So, it's not that we're just faces in the crowd. We are active participants in these events and without us, they would still go on, but they wouldn't "happen" in quite the same way.

THE SILENT(?) MAJORITY





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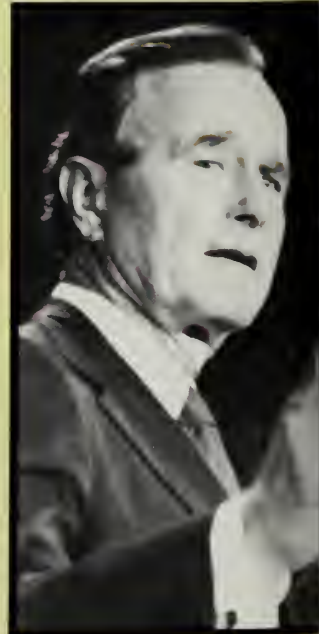
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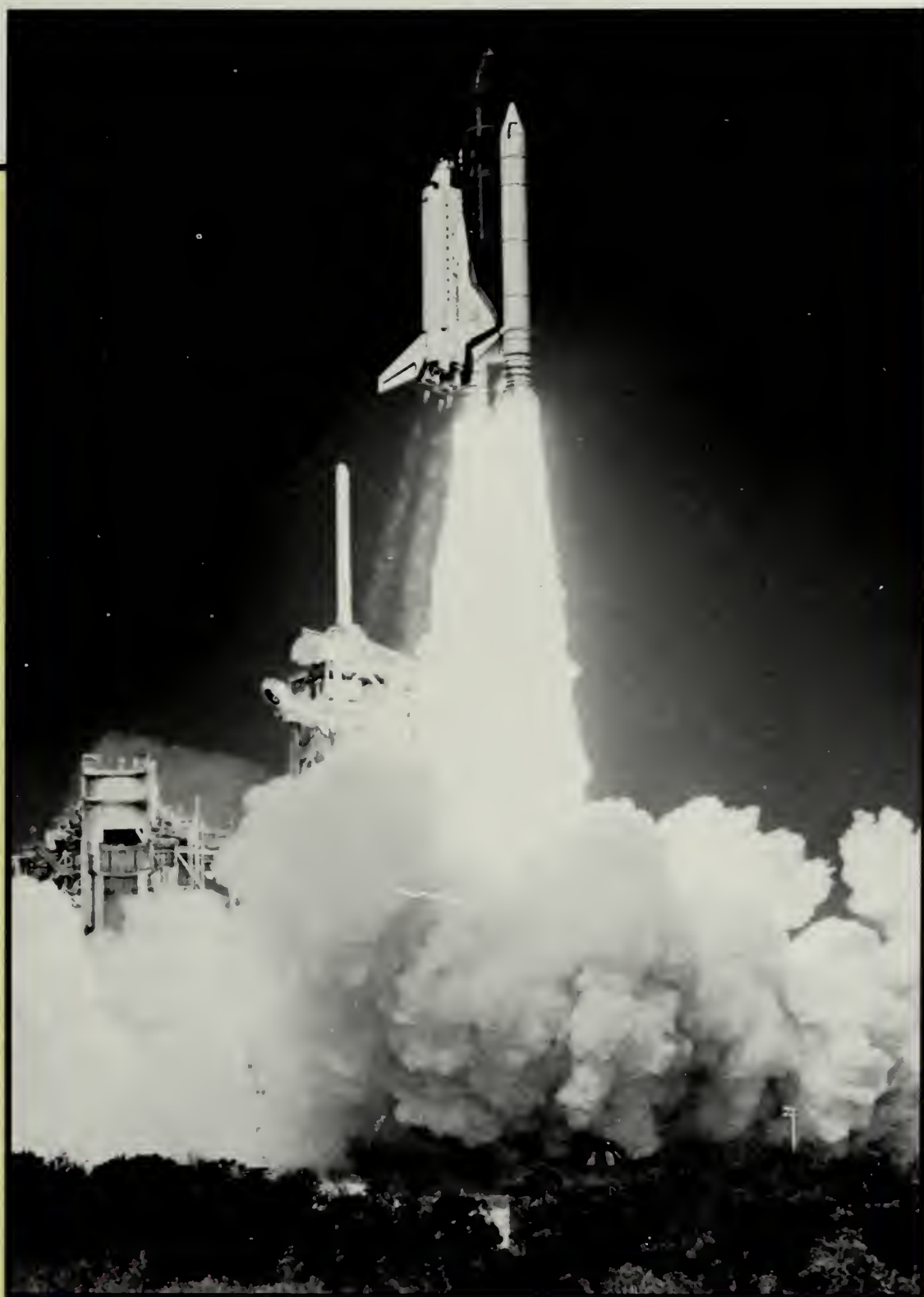
Below: Popular talk-show host, Oprah Winfrey, is successful in melting away fat. Millions attempt to follow her lead.



Two stars of the 1988 Summer Olympics: Matt Biondi (above), going for Mark Spitz's record, achieved 5 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze medals. Florence Griffith Joyner (right), the fashion plate of the Olympics, walked away with 3 gold and 1 silver medals.

Right: The Los Angeles Dodgers won The World Series with a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's in the fifth game. **Below:** Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson erupted in tears as her name was announced as Miss America 1989.





Above: The shuttle *Discovery* blasted into orbit in September, the first space flight since the shuttle *Challenger* mission ended tragically 73 seconds after lift-off on January 28, 1988. The *Discovery* ended with a triumphant landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. **Left:** Former Vice-President George Bush, after serving for eight years in the Ronald Reagan administration, got the expected nod at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans in the summer of 1988. He and former Senator Dan Quayle went on to win the presidential election in November.



DEFEAT

THE REAL WORLD



Above right: Canadian Ben Johnson, left, looks over at arch rival Carl Lewis at the finish of the 100-meter race in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Seoul, South Korea. Johnson won the gold medal but was later disqualified after traces of an anabolic steroid was found in his system. **Above:** Governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis and Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen were the Democratic candidates in the presidential race of 1988. They lost to Republicans George Bush and Dan Quayle. **Right:** By the time Hurricane Gilbert lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had already killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars in damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United States.

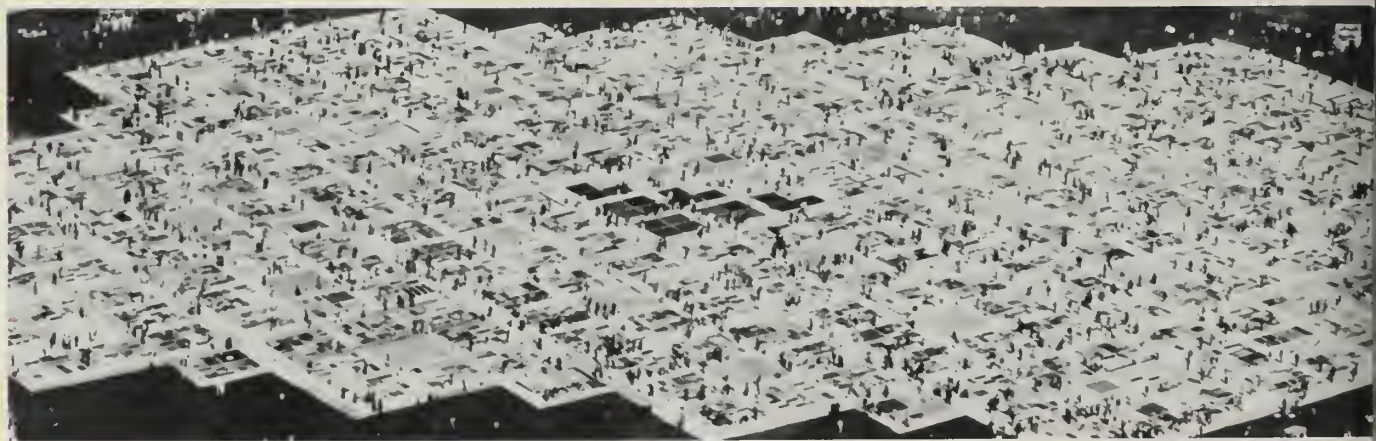




Above: Forest fires spread throughout the western part of the country in the summer of '88. Aided by the dry conditions, they destroyed millions of acres of national parkland, the worst hit being Yellowstone National Park.

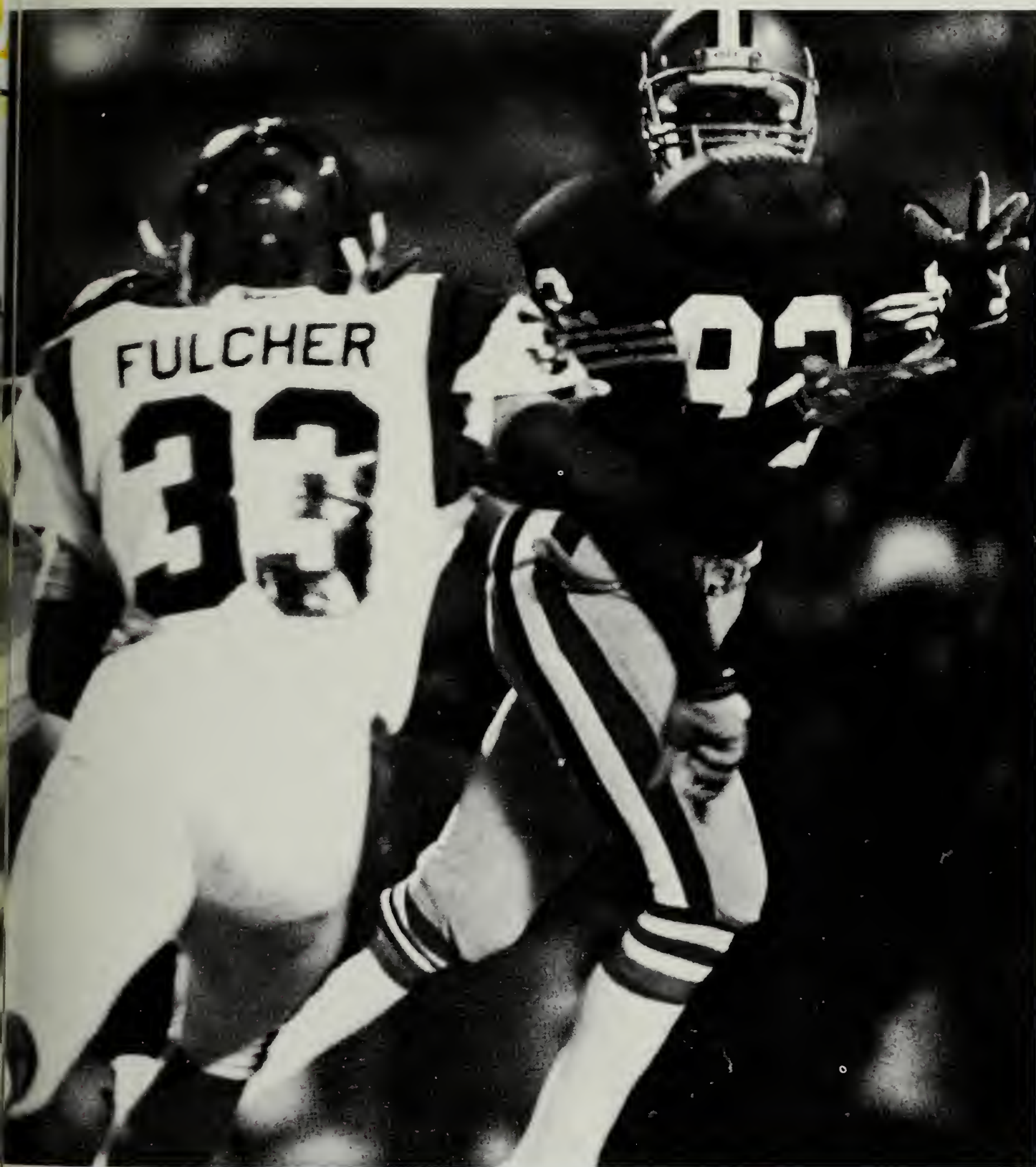
AT HOME

Right: The summer of 1988 was hit with the worst drought in many years. Throughout the midwest, farmers watched as their crops went dry. The summer of 1989 followed with an overabundance of rain in some areas and continued drought in others.



Above: Amid tears and grief, thousands of people who had died of AIDS were memorialized in October. A huge quilt was made by friends and family members of the victims measuring 375,000 square feet. **Right:** Kennebunkport, Maine appeared on the maps of Republicans nation-wide as George Bush took his position as president. His summer home in Maine became a tourist attraction like never before, and quiet times such as this were harder to come by for the grandad president.

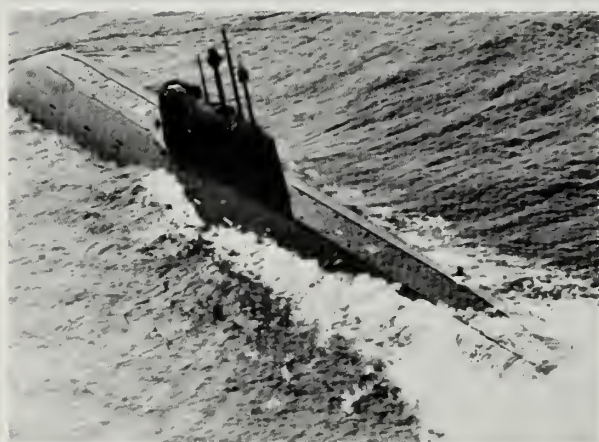




Above: Finally, football fans across the nation got to see the best playoff game in decades, as the San Francisco 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals with a score of 20-16. With 34 seconds left in the game, John Taylor caught the touchdown pass that put the 49ers over the top.

ABROAD

THE REAL WORLD



Top It became an international effort of good will. Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice in Alaska to save two California gray whales that had been trapped for more than three weeks. **Above:** A Soviet prototype nuclear sub sank off the coast of Norway in April. Fears of atomic contamination of the sea were voiced, but the Soviets were quick to assure heads of state that there was no danger. **Right:** The largest oil spill in American history was created when "drunk driving" caused the captain of the Valdez (belonging to Exxon) to inadvertently run his ship into the rocks. Clean up crews and local fishermen still fight to save the coastal wildlife.





Above: Just after the close of most universities in America, university students and faculty in China began to demonstrate for Democracy in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Military troops sent to dispell the proceedings massacred the demonstrators. The Chinese government still does not acknowlege the deaths of thousands of students. The horror of the incident is of world wide concern.



At a college where academics are supposed to be so important, an unbelievable number of students, faculty and staff, participate, in some way, in athletics on campus.



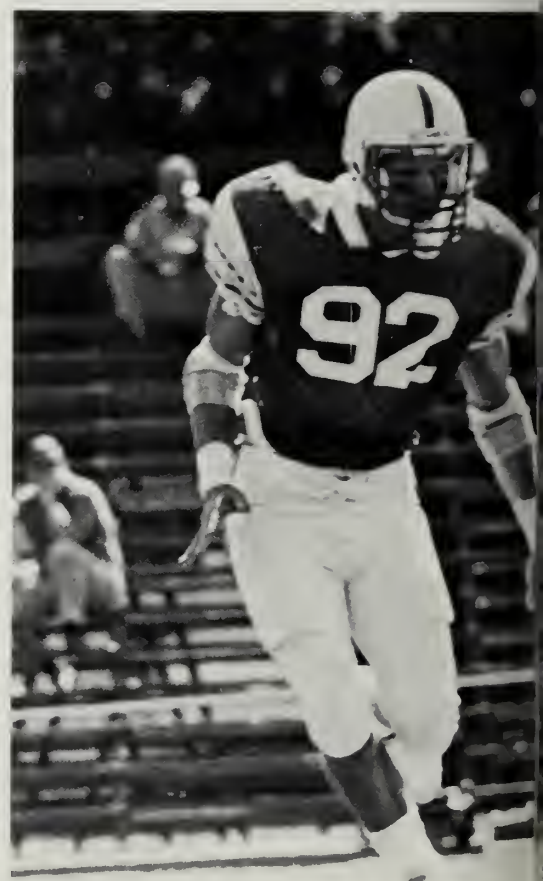


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FOOTBALL Front row: J. Labadini, J. Contis, J. Gitlin, B. Pineo, J.J. Cummings, M. Sisk, J. Foley, C. Hanson, M. Thompson, J. Pickette, D. Coglian, J. Lovely, J. Dever. Second row: Coach Heslin, B. Whitley, J. Sylvester, M. Petrone, D. Hazlett, J. Ash, E. Travers, G. Abbagnaro, S. Peura, J. Bochenek, D. Al-Chokhachy, J. Forbes. Third row: Coach Flynn, Coach Taylor, T. Zukowski, R. Landry, C. Schrieber, G. Hite, M. Godomsky, D. Coccoluto, B. Meyers, J. Custis, D. Smith. Fourth row: Coach Royer, B. Priest, A. Gross, C. Simplicio, N. Wheatley, C. O'Connor, C. Magendantz, S. Higgins, M. Padone, M. Taylor, S. Titus. Fifth row: Coach Harrison, Coach Mulholland, P. Light, D. Labadini, J. Steinberg, M. Black, M. Peone, A. Wensley, M. Langley, G. Armstrong, S. Almansi, I. Stewert, C. D'Ambrosia. Sixth row: M. Monopoli, S. Goodwin, J. Michaels, B. Barry, M. Feeley, M. Brown, F. Ryder, A. Roberts, A. Clough, S. Fitzgibbons, R. Al-Chokhachy.

Right: Senior, Jack Foley, carefully tries to circle around his opponent.





Left: Sweaty members of the bobcat football team quench thier thirst during a time out. **Below:** Blocked well by a teammate, Joe Sylvester carries the ball around the outside for a yardage gain.



SCOREBOARD

SCORES	OPPONENT
12-14	Amherst
34-9	Wesleyan
27-14	Middlebury
34-10	Williams
21-9	Trinity
19-3	Colby
10-6	Bowdoin
38-14	Tufts

FINAL 1-7

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SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
3-1	Wheaton
1-3	Colby
1-2(OT)	Conn. College
2-3(OT)	Bowdoin
1-0	Maine-Farmington
0-2	Tufts
3-1	Babson
0-4	Southern Maine
7-0	NEC
0-2	Middlebury
2-2	Gordon

FINAL 4-6-1

Below: With concentration showing in her eyes, Romalda Clark quickly to watch the movement of the ball. **Right:** Sprinting up field, Kate Greener and Liz Gillis watch every move of their team.



Above: In a blur of activity, bobcats scramble for possession of the ball precariously close to the end of the field.



F I E L D H O C K E Y



FIELD HOCKEY First row: L. Erhardt, S. Abruzzese, M. Kelly, S. Griffin, M. Housley, R. Clark, L. Gillis, H. Stanley. Back: Coach Deschaine, K. McCarthy, C. Treiss, K. Greener, M. Ladd, J. DiPietro, B. Farr, J. Turner, E. Lydon, J. King, C. Poiss, K. Albright, Coach Coffey.

Right: Joanna Michel '90, works to beat a Middlebury player to the ball.
Below: Leah Ciappenelli '91, fakes out the opposition.



SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
1-0	Middlebury
2-5	Tufts
4-1	Clark
0-2	Wheaton
3-1	Babson
2-3	Southern Maine
3-1	Amherst
0-1	Colby
1-0	Curry
1-3	Salem State
2-0	Colby-Sawyer
2-4	Bowdoin
0-3	Connecticut College

FINAL 6-7





Women's

Below: During a close game, Karen LaConte '90, fights to settle a loose ball.



Women's Soccer Front row: S. Kapsalis, A. Freeman. Second row: J. Widmann, C. Pendergast, L. Ciappenelli, K. LaConte, A. Mollerus, D. King, K. Small, J. Michel, J. Pelote. Third row: Coach Boettcher, A. Corradini, M. Corkery, C. O'Brien, B. Maitland, P. Shea, P. Kove, M. Maloney, J. Webster, J. Lynch, Asst.Coach N. White. Back row: K. Doughty, C. O'Brien, S. Carothers.

Left: High scorer, Bethany Maitland '89, maneuvers around the Middlebury defense.

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Top: Senior Jeff Cook, has both concentration and exhaustion on his face as he prepares to guard against a corner kick. **Left:** Starting goalie, J.P. Fingado '90, makes the third of several saves during that game.

SCORECARD

SCORE

SCORE	OPPONENT
0-4	Middlebury
0-1(OT)	Amhers
3-0	Norwich
0-0(OT)	Clark
1-2	MIT
0-1	Babson
1-0(OT)	UNH
0-2	Tufts
0-2	U. Maine
3-0	Maine Maritime
0-0	Southern Maine
1-2	Thomas
0-1	Colby
1-2	Bowdoin

FINAL 3-9-2





Men's

Left: Wary of opponents, Sean McDonough '92, settles the ball before booting it out of home territory. **Below:** Members of the men's squad, when they weren't on the field, made up the loudest group of fans.



Men's Soccer Front row: J. Cook, E. Borg, M. Sidore, T. Nichols, M. Rosenblum, S. Goudsouzian, A. Wilson, J. Shay, A. Hanson, J. Treis. Back row: Coach Purgavie, S. Ordway, J. DaCosta, M. Crommett, M. Siekman, M. Evans, S. McDonough, M. Gwinn, D. Putnam, A. Miller, V. Barker, J.P. Fingado, Coach Boyages.

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SCOREBOARD

BATES 22	Can-Am Invitational New Brunswick 50	USM 62	USM 47	Colby 48	BATES 53	Bowdoin 65
BATES 26	Williams Meet Williams 49	Middlebury 60 105	Albany State	NESCAC Championships Fourth of eleven teams		
	SMU Invitational First of fourteen teams		UMO 58	USM 58	BATES 67	Colby 71
	CBB Invitational				Unity 189	Bowdoin 81
					ECAC Division III Championships Third of thirty-three teams	

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WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY Front: M. Mayer, C. Masse, K. Curtis, J. Mayatt. Second row: B. Golden, C. Smalley, K. O'Leary, R. Loescher, R. Hart, S. O'Brien, Coach Court. Back row: D. Morris, G. Murphy, W. Harper, A. Elder, A. Quinby.



Above: Freshmen Colleen Masse, keeps pace as she runs the puddle leg of the course.



Above: Leading the race, are some of the leading scorers of the women's cross-country team, Kerry O'Leary, Beth Golden, and Andrea Elder.

SCOREBOARD

Can-Am Invitational

New Hampshire 21 BATES 53 U.Mass-Boston 67
New Brunswick 94

Williams Meet

First of twelve teams

Tufts Meet

New Hampshire 46 Central Conn. 49 Tufts 53
BATES 70

Codfish Bowl

Second of thirteen teams

NESCAC Championships

Fourth of eleven teams

State of Maine Invitational

Second of seven teams

New England Championships

Thirteenth of twenty-nine teams

Below: Pushing himself to the limit of his abilities, Mike Clarke runs the track part of the course. **Right:** Coming up on the inside, Dan Weatherbie makes the move to pass his opponents from New Hampshire.





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MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY Front: Mgr. R. Thompson. Second row: Coach Slovenski, C. Palmer, J. Krell, B. Sprague, M. Thompson, B. Parks, J. Sears. Back row: D. Weatherbie, M. Hayes, J. Medio, J. Miller, M. Clarke, D. Merrill, J. Roth, I. Shearer. Missing: C. Sokolowski.

SCOREBOARD

MATCH SCORES OPPONENT

Different Matches Separated by
Slash:

2-0	Unity
2-0/ 2-0/ 2-0/ 2-0/ 2-0	Bowdoin
3-0/ 3-1	East.Conn. State
3-0/ 3-0	Gordon
3-0	Wellesley
2-0	Husson
2-0/ 2-0	UNE
3-0	Gallaudet
3-0	St. Joseph's
2-0(ex.)	Colby
2-0/ 2-0	Colby-Sawyer
2-0	WPI
2-0/ 2-0	Tufts
2-3	MIT
2-0(ex.)	New Hampshire
2-0	Clark
2-0	SMU
2-0	UMass-Boston
2-0/ 2-0/ 1-0	Maine-Farmington
2-0/ 3-0	Stonehill
2-0	Skidmore
2-0	Trinity
2-0	Wesleyan
2-0	Union
2-0/ 2-1	Williams
2-0	Thomas
2-0	Maine-Machias
1-2	Smith

FINAL 37-2



Right: Bobcat team members tensely await the serve of the opposition.



Right: Reaching high, Nicole Bolduc '90, jumps to get the advantage over the opponents. **Below:** Krista Bourquein '89 goes for a high spike attempting to surprize the other team.



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VOLLEYBALL Front row: M. Feroah, K. Bourquein, C. Meoni. Back row: Coach Graef, C. Whittlesey, D. Giamette, L. Plante, R. Clayton, J. White, N. Bolduc, Asst. Coach. Missing: L. Cohen.

SCOREBOARD

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SCORE

OPPONENT

3-6	Middlebury
8-1	Maine
2-6	Colby
6-3	Conn. College
3-6	Wheaton
9-0	Plymouth
0-9	Amherst
5-4	Simmons
3-6	Bowdoin

Maine AIAW	Third
N.E. Div. III.	Tenth

FINAL 4-5

Far right: Catching her opponent off-guard, Erica Stewart returns with a ripping backhand. **Right:** Intense concentration shows on the face of Kristen Stewart as she keeps her eye on the ball.



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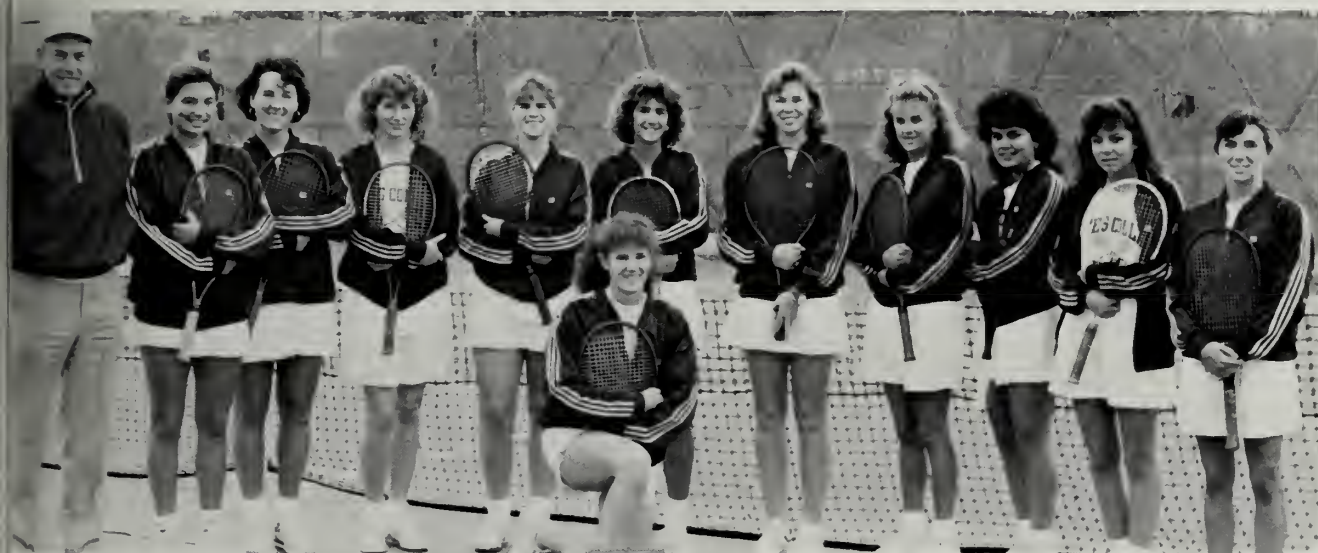
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Women's Tennis Front: R. Josephs. Standing: Coach Wigton, H. Vargas, E. Stewart, K. Stewart, N. Heim, L. Liolis,, S. Butler, K. Crinti, S. Lee, J. Irns.



Top: The best high-jumper at Bates, Matt Schecter '89, really grunts his way over one more inch. **Above:** With teammate Mike Clarke leading the pack, Joe Sears turns on the speed to overtake Colby and Maine runners. **Right:** Hammer thrower, Joe Dever '89, wins another first place for his team.

Men's Indoor

WY'S INDOOR TRACK Front row: Coach Slovenski, C. Geikie, P. Goodrich, M. Schecter, J. Dever, Coach Woodward. Second row: S. Peura, D. Zibinskas, E. Mabley, J. Medio, M. Clarke. Back row: M. Thompson, J. R., J. Miller, J. Sears, I. Clatanoff.



Above: Freshmen runner, Dan Zibinskas, starts off with force at the sound of the gun.

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SCOREBOARD

Score	Opponent(s)
76 /32/45	Bowdoin/Bentley
32 /95	MIT
34 /58/65	UVM/UNH
70 /56	Holy Cross
102 /44/31	Colby/Potsdam

Maine State Meet

BATES 53	UMO 80
Bowdoin 24	Colby 4
BATES 79	URI 202
75	Tufts 66
	Fitchburg 36
	Colby 2

DIV. III New England

Fifth of forty-nine teams

Open New England Meet

Thirteenth of fifteen teams

ECAC Div. III Meet

Third of sixty teams

NCAA Div. III Meet

Fifth of Eighteen teams

FINAL 11-5



Above: Just off the starting blocks, this freshmen runner concentrates on building her speed.

SCOREBOARD

SCORE

47 /94 Tufts

OPPONENT

Jumbo Invitational

Fifth of twelve teams

Bates Invitational

BATES 57½ Dartmouth 201

Maine 125 UNH 104½ Bowdoin 50

Fitchburg 30 Lowell 12

BATES 55 Bowdoin 26 Colby 60
Smith 11

MAIAW

Second of sixty teams

New Englands

Bates placed seventeenth

ECAC Div. III Meet

Fourth of twenty-four teams

NCAA Div. III Meet

Bates placed twelfth

FINAL 8-6



WOMEN'S INDOOR TRACK Front row: Coach Deschaine, B. Farr, S. Hendrickson, P. Gonzalez, Milham, D. Timmons, C. Pendergast, R. Clark, Coach Court. Second row: A. Elder, E. Lydon, J. Murry, Harper, C. Poiss, A. Quinby, K. Brandon. Back row: A. Arnold, E. Hogan, T. Donahue, L. Kidder, L. Jo, L. Weimer, L. Inkell, L. Barker.

Women's Indoor

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Left: Relaying the baton is one of the most crucial aspects of the race. Here, Cathy Pendergast and Kim Brandon strive to perform the perfect pass. **Below:** Freshmen high-jumper, Amy Arnold, closely watches the bar as she goes over it.



Right: Freshman guard, Tim Collins, surveys the moves of his opponent while planning his next move.



SCOREBOARD

SCORES	OPPONENT
96-65	 New England College
67-81	 Yale
61-69	 Bowdoin
91-102	 UNE
59-71	 MIT
70-52	 Thomas
67-79	 WPI
78-93	 Colby
77-76	 Suffolk
80-96	 Husson
65-67	 UMF
46-74	 Williams
68-83	 Amherst
84-96	 Clark
87-73	 Bowdoin
106-102	 Babson
67-91	 USM
87-100	 Wesleyan
88-109	 Trinity
87-103	 Colby
90-83	 Norwich
88-92	 Middlebury
75-79	 Conn. College

FINAL 6-17

Right: Senior co-captain, Dave Weaver, prepares to go to the hoop as soon as the Clark player gives him his chance.



Men's

MEN'S BASKETBALL Front: D. Weaver, E. Johnson. Back row: J. Young, T. Collins, J. Heathco, D. Putnam, M. Evans, Murphy, S. McDonough, B. Adams, M. Farhm, M. Newman, M. Brown, D. Akins, Coach Boyages.



Above: As a rebound heads out-of-bounds, Brad Adams '92, carefully tries to get possession.

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Above: Fighting for the shot, Todd Murphy '89, leaps high against his Bowdoin opponent.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES	OPPONENT
78-72	UNE
88-65	Pine Manor
65-63	Gordon College
56-67	Bowdoin
92-93(OT)	Tufts
69-58	MIT
46-51	Babson
62-51	Wheaton
63-56	Colby
67-49	Suffolk
56-52	WPI
53-63	New England College
81-67	Middlebury
103-28	Colby-Sawyer
65-67	Thomas
62-58	Bowdoin
83-66	UMF
63-81	USM
57-71	Wesleyan
81-70	Trinity
67-65	Colby
77-73	Norwich
54-66	Husson
72-89	Conn. College
82-67	Trinity (ECAC)
59-63(OT)	E. Conn. State (ECAC semi)

FINAL 16-10

Right: Never taking her eyes off the rim, Adrienne Shibles '91, up a shot. **Below:** Carefull not to step out-of-bounds, Amy Sch forcefully dribbles her way around the Middlebury defense.



Right: Staying aware of where her opponent is, Amy Freeman '89, watches her teammate with the ball.

Women's

B A S K E T B A L L



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Front row: A. Schrag, C. Ordway, C. Yanchuk, R. Langlais, J. Lynch, J. Knapp.
Back row: Coach Boettcher, T. Edwards, A. Freeman, A. Shibbles, H. McGee, L. Smith, J. Roche, J. Michel, Coach
Kelley.



Far right: Thouroughly protected from the sun, this member of the cross-country ski team enjoys the competition at Bates' Winter Carnival. **Right:** In a blur of speed, Bates alpine skier narrowly clears the gate.



Right: Hints from the coach can be confusing?

SCOREBOARD

MEN	EVENT	WOMEN
7th	Bates Winter Carnival	6th
7th	NEC/Keene Carnival	7th
7th	UVM Carnival	7th
8th	Dartmouth Carnival	8th
7th	Williams Carnival	7th
7th	Middlebury Carnival	8th
	-EISA Championship	
16th	NCAA Championships	16th

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Men's and Women's



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S Team Front: J. Safar, P. Blanchard, M. Thompson, J. Tucker, B. Flynn, J. Rosbrook, V. Gellert, M. Muth. Second row: A. Sidore, J. Boucher, R. Hart, D. Tucker, M. Nolan, C. Coburn, K. VanValkenburgh, M. Mayer. Back row: M. Samolis, S. Kingston, B. Widman, H. Williamson, C. Groves, S. Campbell, C. Fisher, J. Clements, D. Powell, D. Mead, C. Fey, P. Merrill, J. Calmes, D. King, Coach Flynn.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES(M)
Bates-Visitor

OPPONENT

SCORES(W)
Bates-Visitor

80-163	Bowdoin	84-142
141½-95½	Clark	113½-111½
35-56	Wesleyan	49-46
163-99	Norwich	137-69
150-89	Middlebury	113-126
95-144	Amherst	121-160
74-126	Tufts	78-120
118-73	Brandeis	131-99
107-138	Colby	74-132

MEN'S FINAL 4-5 WOMEN'S FINAL 4-5

Below: Keeping his balance, Jon Simon prepares to lower lap counter into the pool for his teammate.



MEN'S SWIM TEAM Front row: Coach Purgavie, A. Evans, K. Hopper, J. Simon, J. Cohen, P. Creaser, R. True, T. Mahland, R. Meyer, J. Allen, P. Cooper, B. Aden. Back row: Coach Eretzian, J. Ferguson, A. Baker, J. Hennessey, A. Dunn, C. vonJako, J. Dreibelbis, D. Siallas, L. Hemmer, A. Jacobs, Coach Mulholland.



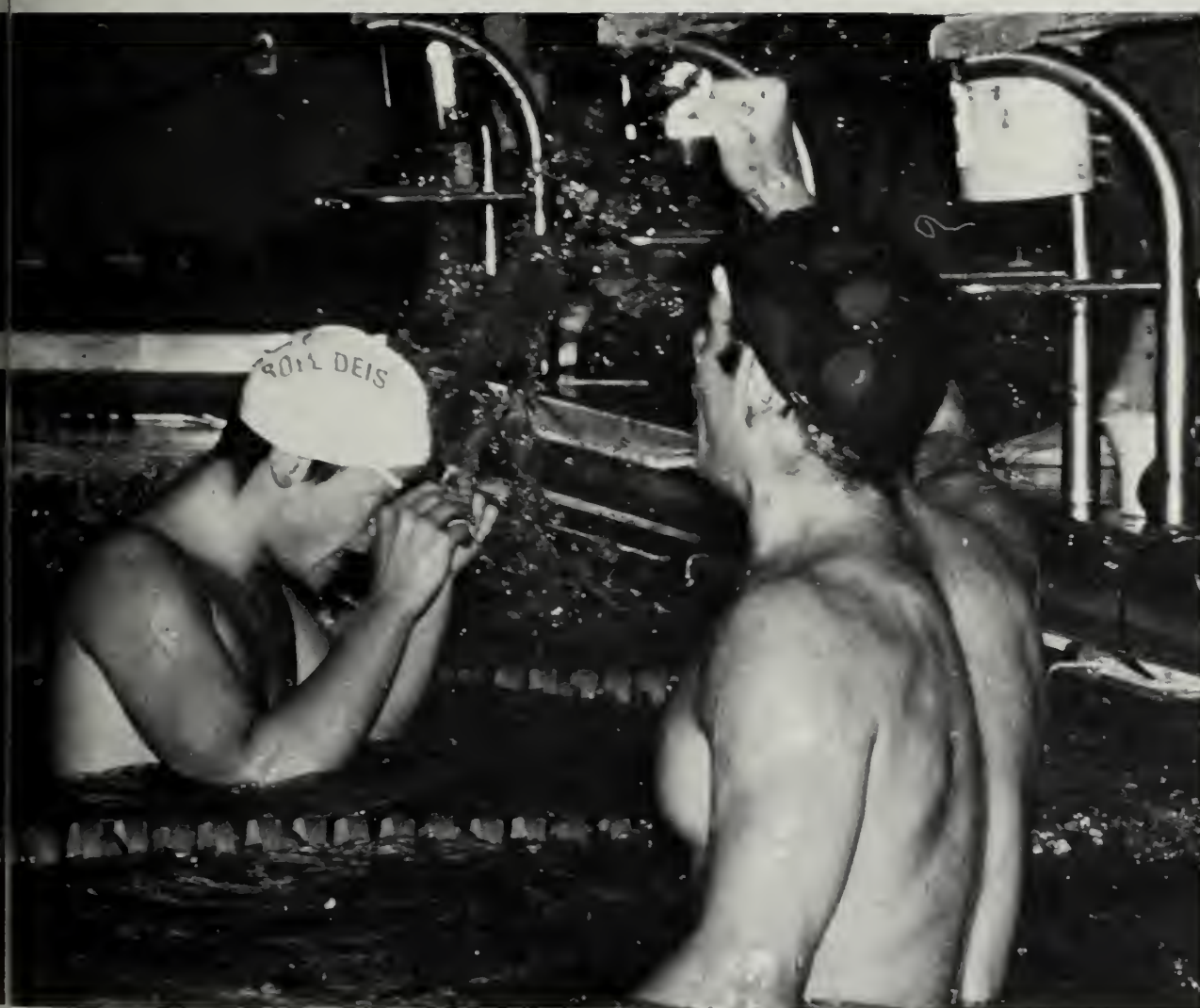
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Men's and Women's

Below: Emerging from the water during his fly stroke, this bobcat swimmer looks for the wall at the end of the race.



Below: Perfect form is key when the judges are watching.



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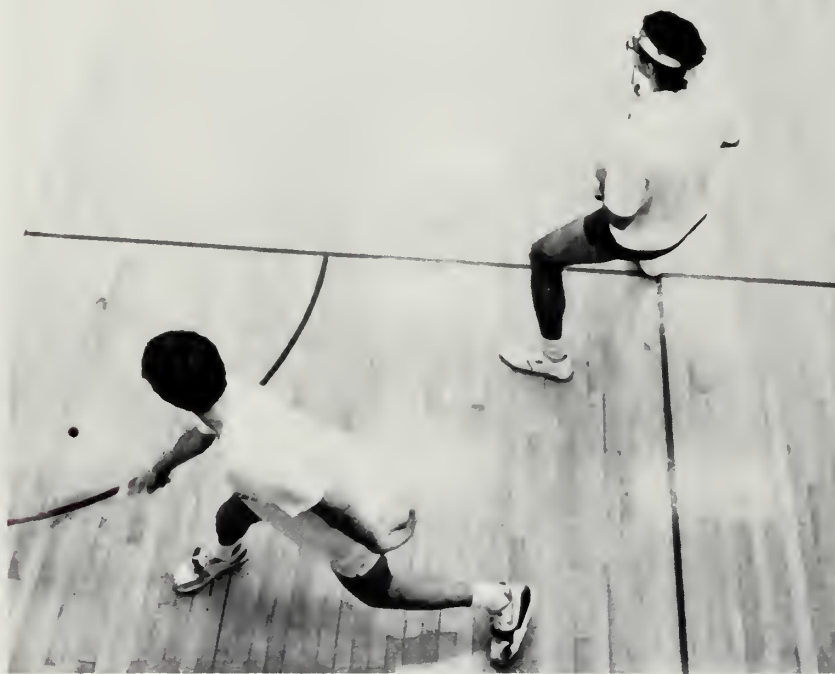
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Left: With a quick glance at the times, Jon Simon celebrates his new personal best.

Right: With a powerful backhand, Allison Davis '89, catches her opponent off-guard.
Below: Men's squash, a fierce and fast game, is popular among the students at Bates, whether or not they play on the team. Here we see some heavy competition between a member of the Bates team and a player from another school.



Right: The women's team captain, Larissa Shumway '89, skillfully plays the ball against the back wall.



SCOREBOARD

MEN'S SCORES

	OPPONENT
5-4	Colgate
7-2	Haverford
1-8	Vassar
1-8	Colby
0-9	Williams
8-1	Haverford
1-8	MIT
1-8	Colby
4-5	Colby
1-8	Amherst
3-6	Stonybrook
2-7	Vassar
3-6	George Washington
3-6	Wesleyan
4-5	Bowdoin
2-7	Bowdoin
0-9	Tufts
2-7	Colby
5-4	Bowdoin
8-1	Swarthmore
4-5	Conn. College
7-2	Stevens Tech
5-4	George Washington

FINAL 7-16

WOMEN'S SCORES

	OPPONENT
2-7	Colby
9-0	Haverford
1-8	Amherst
2-7	Middlebury
4-5	Colby
3-6	Middlebury
4-5	Bowdoin
4-5	Bowdoin
2-7	Tufts
0-9	Wellesley
5-4	Bowdoin
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4-3	Hamilton
7-0	Johns Hopkins
7-0	Conn. College
7-0	Haverford
7-0	Wesleyan

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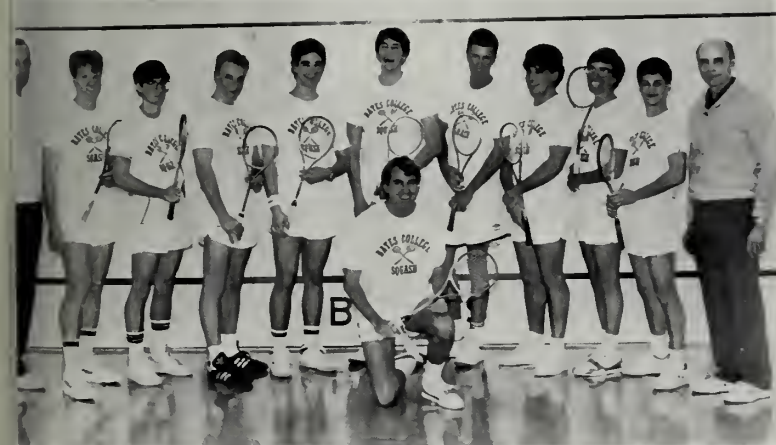
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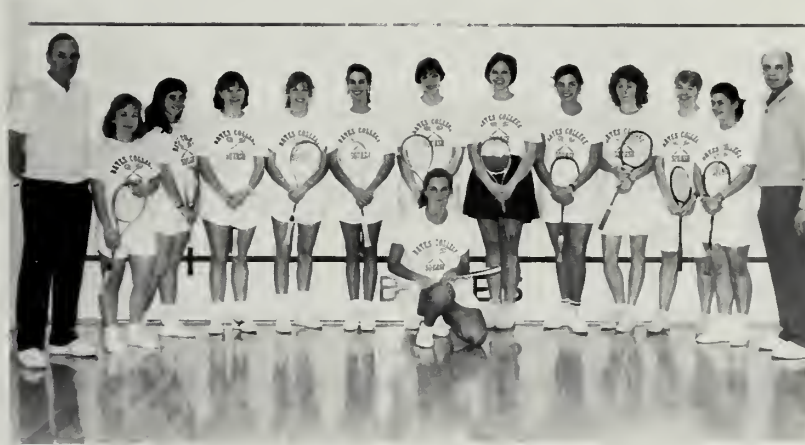
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MEN'S SQUASH Front: C. Grunden. Back row: Coach Wigton, W. Sheen, S. Young, T. Cavan, B. Lowenstein, J. Ducker, L. Gace, G. Fish, J. Fralick, C. Feferman, Coach Bunker.

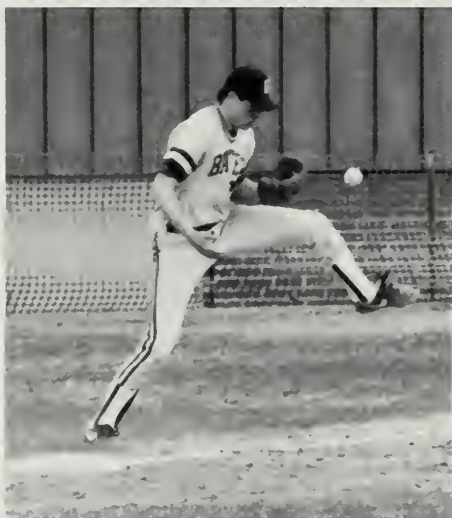
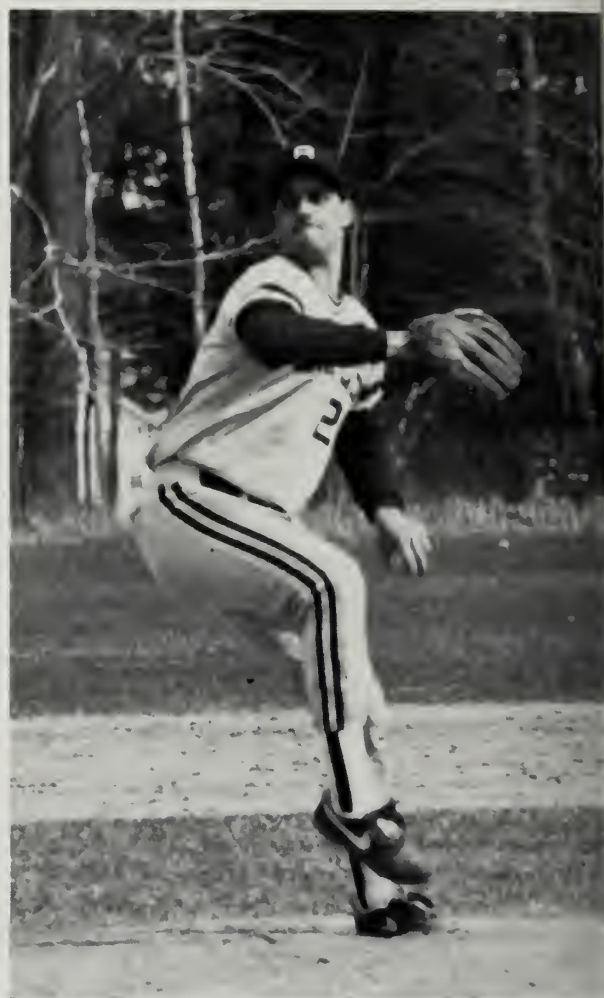


WOMEN'S SQUASH Front: L. Shumway. Back row: Coach Wigton, C. Cushing, J. McCoombs, J. Walton, P. Wunderlich, K. Urner, H. Jones, A. Davis, H. Vargas, K. Johnson, H. Carson, K. Tilney, Coach Bunker.

SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
14-8	Clark
0-15	St. Joseph's
5-9	Husson
12-17	Bowdoin
3-5	MIT
6-7	Colby
8-29	Tufts
8-14	Williams
3-14	Williams
6-4	Maine Presq. Isle
10-5	Maine Presq. Isle
12-4	Bowdoin
9-10	U. Maine Farmington
4-10	Trinity
0-15	Wesleyan
1-16	Wesleyan
10-11	Colby

FINAL 4-13

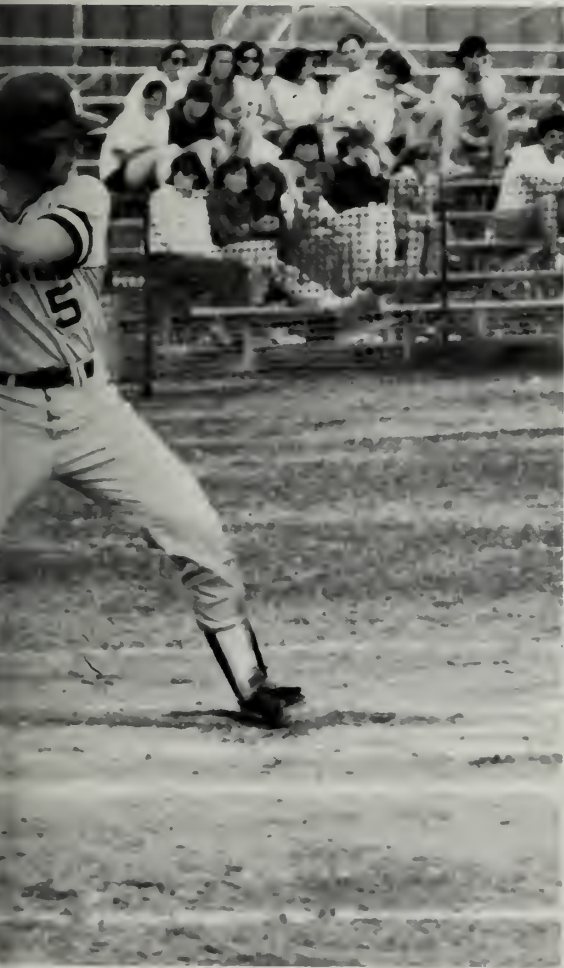


Above: Baseball players sometimes have to perform dances to get their hands on the ball.



ht: On the mound for Bates, Richard Landry has concentration on his face and a strike on his mind.

eball Front: R. Whitley, T. Murphy, P. Doucette, J. Heathco, B. Mischler, D. Weaver, J. Schott, E. Travers, M. Clizbe, R. Theriault, G. bagnar. Second row: Coach Leahey, J. Lacey, R. Kearney, T. Doherty, J. Bines, R. Landry, S. Collins, B. Adams, D. Burr, D. asniewski, F. Ryder, J. Chase, P. Carr, A. Wensley, S. Goodwin, Coach Flynn, R. Plante.



Right: With bat in hand, Mark Clizbe waits, ready for whatever the pitcher gives him. Above: With a slide into third base, Joe Heathco catches the Bowdoin baseman off-guard and is called SAFE!

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SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
12-2	Pine Manor
1-3	Nichols
6-5	UMF
16-7	Wesleyan
1-8	Trinity
4-2	Wheaton
2-4	UNE
4-1	St. Joseph's
6-3	Colby
5-7	Thomas
1-2	USM
1-0	UMPI
1-2	UMPI
8-1	Tufts
12-3	Bowdoin
2-7	Salem

FINAL 9-7



Above: After making eye contact with the catcher, Michelle Feroah prepares to let loose her killer pitch.

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Below: Surprizing the catcher, freshman Colleen O'Brien bunts the ball at her coach's command. **Right:** Staying low to the ground, Rachael Clayton waits patiently for the pitch.



S ball Front row: C. O'Brien, M. Kelly, K. Doughty, S. Hartnett, M. Bilotta, S. Butler. Second row: Coach Boettcher, M. Hart, L. Holte, P. Close, J. Stanley, J. Uhlenhake. Third row: M. Feroah, R. Clayton, R. Langlais, Coach Deschaine.

Below: Co-captain Paul Gastonguay makes the forehand and watches as it wizzes opponent.

Right: A very un-traditional tennis player, Wayne Skeen grunts loudly as his last shot just clears the net.



SCOREBOARD

SCORES

SCORES	OPPONENT
9-0	Salem State
3-6	U. Connecticut
3-6	Conn. College
5½-3½	Wesleyan
5-4	Middlebury
1-8	Tufts
9-0	Southern Maine
9-0	Bowdoin
2-7	Colby
3-5	MIT

FINAL 5-5

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Right: Watching what the ball will do, Cliff Yu completes a powerful serve. **Below:** Demonstrating a slightly different service style, Sebastian Kuelps completed a rather successful freshman season.



Men's Tennis Left to Right: W. Skeen, P. Stevens, C. Yu, P. Gastonguay, E. Barksdale, R. St. Jean, V. Thomsak, Coach Wigton.

SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
16-4	Santa Clara
16-9	Stanford
4-6	U.Cal. Berkeley
17-9	Merrimack
11-12	Providence
9-6	Conn. College
7-8 OT	Wesleyan
5-9	New England
9-12	Babson
7-10	Colby
15-9	MIT
13-12	Tufts
14-7	Curry
4-15	Middlebury
8-15	Bowdoin

FINAL 7-8

Below: Warding off a providence defender, Jeff Cook circles the goal, looking for a shot.

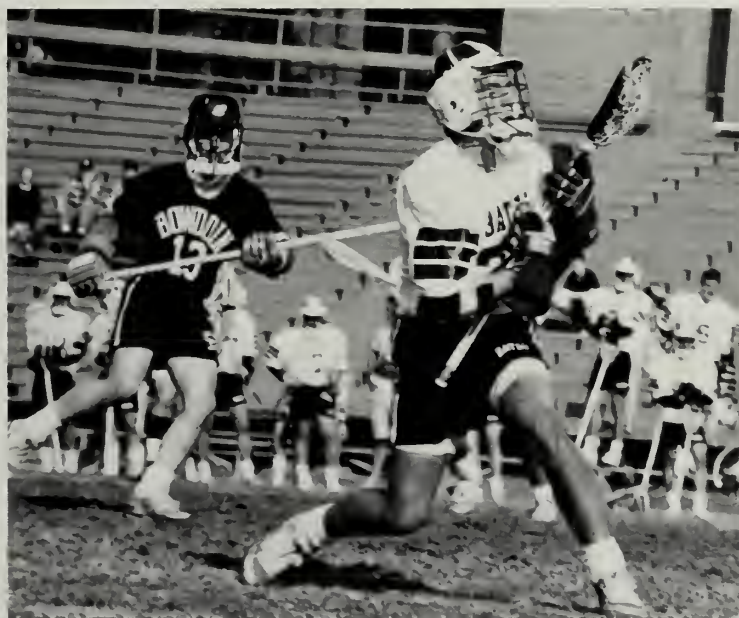


Above: Conversations with teammates preoccupy Buddy as he pulls on his elbow pads.



Men's

Men's Lacrosse Front: Coach Hannan, J. Cook, J. Gitlin, B. Rosenthal, Coach Harrison. Second row: M. Bell, S. Ordway, J. Maloney, M. Welles, J. Nolan, E. Heyke, D. Thorn. Third row: G. Hite, A. Lifson, P. Carey, C. Simplicio, J. Shay, J. Lyons, M. Taylor, S. Oleksiak, M. Evans, G. Ehret. Fourth row: G. Armstrong, S. Almansí, R. Al-Chokhachy, V. Barker, A. Clough, D. Coupe, A. Abraham.



Right: Captain Jeff Gitlin, drops back behind the goal to scan his teammates' positions. **Above:** In an attempt to lose his opposition, Spencer Ordway makes a quick change in his direction.

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SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
9-15	Ithaca College
9-7	Springfield College
15-3	Holy Cross
7-8	Williams
10-8	Conn. College
17-8	Wheaton
8-5	Wellesley
14-3	Plymouth State
5-6	Colby College
6-12	Middlebury
12-4	Colby-Sawyer
3-11	Tufts
8-6	Bowdoin
NIAC Tournament	
7-6	Smith
7-10	Conn. College
FINAL 9-6	

Below: Sprinting ahead of Colby players, freshman, Brooke Oliver waits for an open teammate.



Women's Lacrosse Front: A. Freeman, S. Griffin. Second row: E. Romero, K. Cunningham, R. Gutierrez, L. Ciappenelli. Third row: W. Lutsik, L. Dillorio, J. Ketterer, T. Moore, M. Patterson, C. Nelson. Fourth row: B. Doran, B. Oliver, R. Clark, L. Moore, S. Carothers. Fifth row: D. Gleason, Coach Coffey, K. McCarthy.



Above: Careful to keep the ball from her opponent, Sarah Carothers heads down the field.

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Above: Romalda's shattering shot races right by the Colby goalie.
Right: Batesie, surrounded by the opposition, manages to keep possession of the ball.



SCOREBOARD

WOMEN

SCORE(BATES)	OPPONENT
76½	Bowdoin 45½, UMO 25, Colby 16, USM 8
51	Colby 78, Tufts 107, Bowdoin 35
	Aloha Relays
132	Bowdoin 111, Colby 185, Smith 69, USM 34
	NESCAC — at Hamilton
	Bates placed third
	Division III Invitational
	Bates placed tenth of seventeen teams
	New Englands — at Colby
	Bates placed seventeenth
	ECAC Division III
	Bates placed thirteenth of forty-four teams
	FINAL 9-3

MEN'S Scores unavailable
FINAL 8-5

Far right: Nat Wheatley assumes the classic stance as he prepares to hurl the discus across the field. Below: Co-captain Craig comes around the turn of his leg of the relay. Right: Taking Ted Dixon has qualifying on his mind.



Right: With the effort showing on his face, Co-captain Pete Goodrich lets the hammer fly with the force that placed him at the state meet.



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Men's Track Front: F. Browning, J. Dever, C. Geikie, P. Goodrich, M. Schecter, S. Aghababian. Second row: J. Carr, J. Medio, R. Parks, J. Earer, N. Wheatley, D. Graumann, J. O'Brien, D. Zibinskas, T. Dixon, Coach Slovenski.

Women's Track Front: A. Elder, A. Quinby, E. Lydon, K. Hall, P. Gonzalez, A. Millham, W. Harper, D. Timmons, C. Pendergast. Second row: Coach Graef, C. Masse, R. Farr, L. Barker, G. Murphy, T. Higgins, A. McLaughlin, L. Jones, T. Donahue, K. Brandon, C. Yanchuk, L. Kidder, Payne, L. Inkell, Coach Court.

SCOREBOARD

BATES SCORE	OPPONENT	THEIR SCORE
446 L	Tufts	405
L	Northeastern	398
472 L	MIT	452
W	Suffolk	480
L	Babson	339
336L	Colby	314
L	UMF	330
W	Bowdoin	343
W	Husson	351
W	USM	353
W	St. Joseph's	372
447W	Brandeis	460
W	Bowdoin	485
445L	USM	439
L	N.E. College	427
448W	Bowdoin	473
L	Colby	431
438L	Colby	423

FINAL 8-10

Below: His perfectly aimed putt drops easily into the cup after Keith Blanchard's smooth swing.



Above: Keeping his eye on the ball, Matthew Teja finishes his swing and prepares to follow in the ball's path.

Men's and Women's

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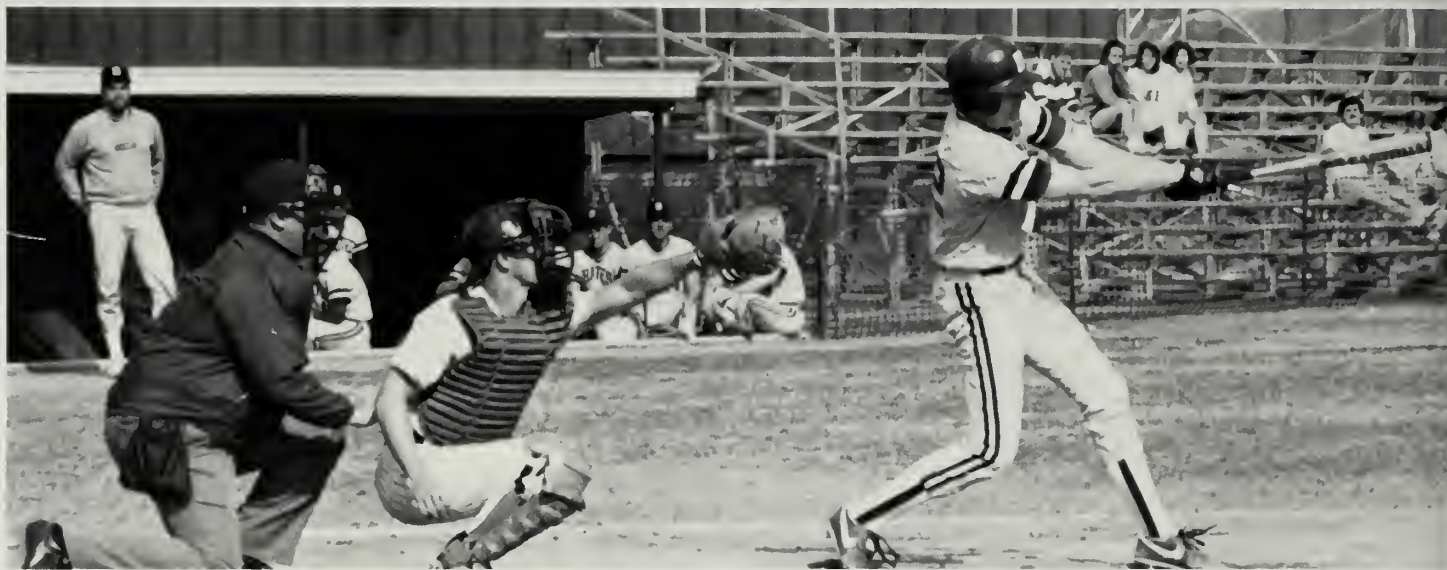
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Golf Front: N. Lerdboon, K. Blanchard, C. Huck, L. Kidder, M. McCaffery. Back row: Coach Hatch, P. Olsen, M. Teja, P. Moe, K. James.



Left: Making a perfect swing, junior Pete Moe places the ball directly on the green.



A black and white photograph of soccer players on a field, serving as the background for the text. The players are wearing light-colored jerseys with dark shorts. One player on the right has the number 45 on his jersey. Another player on the left has the number 34. They are all wearing helmets and appear to be in motion.

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Top: Ever wanted to go on a winter hay-ride? At this years skating party, you could have hitched a ride on our version of a "one horse open sleigh" (it had two horses and wheels). **Above right:** The winter carnival torch was lit by Gov. McKernan in Augusta and then run by members of the outing club back to Bates to begin the celebration. **Above:** Performing for the Bates population the "Hot, Sexy, and Safer Tour" is Suzanne Landolphi. She thinks of herself as "a comedian with a mission." **Right:** On the minds of more than half of the senior class was THESIS. Sue Stich seems to be rather engulfed by hers.





WINTER 1989

Left: Though slightly warmer than usual temperatures made life difficult for the skiing population at Bates, the sunbathers were lovin' it. This particular student gave up one for the other (at least for the moment!).

Left: Snow was not in abundance in January for the snow sculpture contest at Winter Carnival, but students found that there was just enough to allow a couple good traying runs. Bed boards work well too, as Jessica Adler found out.





Top right: "You want me to play WHAT?" asks Ozzie Jones' expression. **Top left:** This is the kind of expression that most people shy away from. Is Mike Pugliese psycho or is he just trying to rid himself of our cameraman? **Above:** Appearing to be unamused by Jim's antics, Damon tries to ignore the tongue in his line of sight. **Right:** Everyone has experienced this emotion at least once. It just says "huh . . ."





Left: This photo has captured a thousand words (or at least a lot of laughs).

Have you ever just sat down in a busy place just to watch people? Imagine taking photos of their faces at random moments. The results would be quite amusing if not educational. A very large part of human communication takes place without our even realizing it. Our facial expressions give away a lot of what we are thinking unless we consciously try to prevent it (like "poker face"). If you have something important to tell someone, why do we choose to do it in person instead of on the telephone? Or maybe we choose not to say it in person. It all has to do with facial expressions. One may break-up with a boyfriend/girlfriend over the phone because they are afraid of seeing the expressions of the other person. It's the same reason one may tell someone good news in person, to see the expression.

There is another side to this also. It's not always a social reaction. Ever catch yourself making a face at a gory part of a novel? Or how about smiling because you thought of what you are going to have for lunch? These are the expressions that, if captured on film, will be the most entertaining. Maybe not to all, but at least to yourself!



Left: Apparently not real interested in conversation, Jen Rossiter smiles pleasantly until we go away.

Facial Communication

Right: Jenna soon learns that a simple task such as getting out of a car becomes an ordeal when you have braces and crutches to deal with. **Below:** With friends to help out, campus barbecues are just as enjoyable for the "blind."



Above: During a visit to a local museum, Andrew Stabnick forgets his "disability" momentarily as he reads the stories on the display cases.



Above: Starting with the basics, Laken Hughes attempts to tie her shoes with the "hand hooks" that are to be her disability.



New Perspectives

Ever wonder what life would be like if you were confined to a wheel chair? Or how about confined to darkness, or to crutches? Well, this short term, students with the ambition could find out. For five weeks, the students enrolled in the 'living with a disability' class did just that. They each adopted some form of disability. (Some were blind, others used wheelchairs and still others tried leg braces and crutches.) It wasn't unusual to see wheelchairs in commons or "blind" students being led by their friends. The class also ventured off campus to museums and the state capital. They experienced the public, the campus and each other. Without a doubt, their horizons were broadened and their perspectives were altered, forever.





When you have an extra hour of time, what do you do? A large number of students on campus choose to participate in an activity. There is something for everyone; from Men's and Women's Rugby to Campus Association to Bates College Internationalists. Take your pick!





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Afro-American Society Front: K. Brandon, M. Smith, S. Anoff-Ntow, M. Addo. Second row: L. Nelson, M. Martin, S. Brunson, L. Amador, T. LaRosa, K. McCarthy, J. Reese. Back: L. Leak, J. Bazile, R. Browning, O. Jones, N. Williams, B. Mischler, D. Akins, R. Brown.



Amnesty International Front: J. King, E. Berkman, L. Detwiler, N. Bingham, G. Ivory, K. Arvedson, M. Lee, S. Stich. Second row: R. Kelso, T. James, R. Dinjian, J. DiPietro, L. Morrissey, A. Erickson, M. Hanlon. Back row: J. Pizer, M. Peakes, J. Leeming, E. Holty, G. Jahn, N. Adler, L. Chaison, S. O'Brien.



Bates Arts Society
Counter-clockwise
from bottom: A.
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Muise, J. Nicklas,
M. Friedling.

Left: In September, all the student organizations participate in an Activities Fair. Sophomore, Rich Taylor, a member of C.A., points out the opportunity to join "The Movement".

We Want You

It all starts at the Activities Fair where you get the chance to sign up for all those clubs that you wanted to join in high school but never got the chance. There are over forty-five student organizations and all are open to everyone. The clubs include athletic oriented ones such as Men's Volleyball and Bates College Rowing Association (the crew team). There are also clubs that run other activities such as the Campus Association and Chase Hall Committee. If government is your interest, there is the Representative Assembly or the Politics Club. Big or small, funny or serious, academic or athletic, there should be a club to fit just about any taste.

O.K., say you've signed up for the club of your dreams, then what happens? Well, depending on the club, you may meet once a month, once a week, or once a day. Some clubs are small and intimate and focus more on group accomplishments. Others are larger and encourage you to challenge yourself. Most require some degree of responsibility. In all cases, what you get out of the experience depends on what you put into it. It's up to you.

Right: One of the largest clubs on campus, the crew team shows its colors here during a competition on the Androscoggin. **Below:** The campus newspaper, *The Student*, is enjoyed here by senior, Randy Bates.





Badminton Club Front: K. Sen, M. Durgauhee. Back row: K. Das, P. Mukerji, M. Gwinn, Q. Ahmed, S. Chattergee.



Bates College Internationalists Front: L. Comer, J. Eifrig, L. Walsh, L. Johnson, . Back: , J. Richter, A. Frenning, J. Buckman, C. Gerstl, T. Kugeman.



Bates College Television Network Front: L. Epstein, M. Lieber, A. Whitten, C. Marquis. Back: P. Kleim, D. Meyer, A. Hamilton, G. Bendelius, P. Marquis, C. Patton, L. Johnson, G. Reese, K. Downs.



Batestar Front: J. Opler, H. Hamill, A. Fletcher, P. Stick, W. Brown, J. McLaughlin, W. Graham, E. Hogan, P. Johnson. Second row: M. Falk, M. Easton, J. Fingado, S. Campbell, R. Bates, A. Smith, D. Schiavi, J. Mutterperl. Back row: S. Riley, L. Warlick, E. Rhodes, M. Fasciano.



Campus Association Front: A. Gambrill, K. Wise, N. Ray, E. Lebeau, M. Falk, L. Nelson. Back: M. Oyama, D. Record, A. Rodrigues, J. Walton, K. Peterson, D. Pollard, M. Martin, T. Callahan, R. Taylor, K. McEvoy, A. Hodgkin, E. Draegert.



Chapel Board Front: K. Woods, L. Nelson. Second row: K. Downs, K. Robbins, A. Rodrigues, R. Hemstreet. Back row: D. Record, R. Hollis, C. Green, R. Taylor.



TEAM



Above: Sophomore Andy Stabnick, the Bobcat goalie stops the puck in air with a quick flick of his glove.



Icemen

Melt Their Opponents

The Bates College Hockey Club experienced a complete turnaround during the 1988-89 season, enjoying their first winning season in four years. The Bobcats put together an impressive 6-2 record as they skated past such school rivals as Thomas College, U.M.F., Hebron, etc., with their only losses coming at the hands of Bridgton.

After a slow start, the tide turned for the team with the acquisition of a new head coach, Yvon Pellerin. With the inspired leadership from John Forbes, Gary Mantha and Andy Stabnick, dedication and hard work started to pay off as the team began to gel, putting together a four game win streak in the middle of the season.

The season came to an end at the CMYC arena as Bates defeated Hebron by a score of 6-5. This game certified a bright future for the Bobcats. With the team gaining a following on campus, and only three seniors graduating, Bates Hockey is showing great promise. The freshmen class demonstrated to be the backbone of the season, and all proved invaluable to the success of the team.

As the team progresses onward over the next several seasons, the oldest club at Bates College hopes to gain more respect from the administration and to expand their schedule to include more schools. The team would like to thank the fans who attended our games, and we hope the Bates community will continue to show support in the future.

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Anyone Can



Participate

The intramural program enjoyed a top-rate year under the guiding hands of Coach Leahy and student directors, Michael Seale and Caroline Deminiski. The Fall program included the ever-popular co-ed soccer, men's softball, men's flag football and co-ed volleyball.

When the cold weather rolled around, students moved indoors. The biggest sport of the year was men's and women's basketball, running from January to March. Thirty-one male and eight female teams participated in the season which culminated in Bates' own "March Madness" play-offs.

The field next to Rand Hall was dominated this spring by co-ed softball. Students crowded the bushes (sometimes bringing their beverages too) to watch the antics of the pros. The student directors would like to thank Coach Leahy and all those students who participated for helping to pull off such a successful year.



Above: This intramural basketball team, the "Hackers", stop their intense warm-up in order to pose for their team photo. Left: On-the-field captain of Charlie Lau's Swinging Singles, Pete McDonald, swings for Rand.



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Where Does all the MONEY Go?

It's the weekend. I could have sworn that I cashed check for twenty bucks just a day or two ago. but now I find myself in debt again to a couple of friends until I can pay them back on Monday. It's not for much: \$3.95 for another one of those great concoctions from La Cage , (I had to have it, since there is nothing quite as frustrating as running around with just half a buzz) and the price of a frappe from The Den , plus the cost of whatever else I will need to get tonight (\$1 for a play ticket, maybe followed by \$1.50 for a coffeehouse, and \$2-3 for any parties we may find).

I mean, it doesn't sound like much, but it's still really strange because it seems like just yesterday that I had the twenty dollars right in my hot little hands. Just for my own benefit, I'm going to recap what I remember getting myself

<u>Item</u>	<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Price</u>
(from the trusty and oh-so-low priced Bates College Store)		
Kleenex	to blow my nose	\$0.93
deodorant	(try to guess)	\$2.79
stamps	for letters	\$2.65
candy	chocolate urges	\$1.18
quarters	laundry money	\$1.50
Den popcorn, soda	study break	\$1.31
Combos and Doritos	to cure munchies	\$0.82
Cosmopolitan	to find out important stuff	\$3.00
first drink at Cage	because it was there	\$3.95
Pierce House	because it was there	\$3.00
		\$21.13 (Total)

Well, I guess that explains it. I really should stop getting all those frivolous things like deodorant and Kleenex. Maybe I can even cut down on my mail and wash my clothes every other week. It really says something when you start thinking you should get rid of the essentials, doesn't it?

low: The Den, a popular rest stop for students on their way to the library, offers a variety of delicacies to tempt the palate, for a small fee.



ove: The "oh-so-low priced Bates College Store," provides a convenient place to purchase the essentials. Students usually man the cash registers, as O'Rourke is so aptly doing here.



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Above: Preparing to line up for a "line-out", Alan Erickson uses the moment to catch his breath.



Above: The Bates "A" scrum elegantly pushes Maine Maritime away from the ball. Left: Pre-game conversations keep the cold off the minds of members of the women's team.

Violence: Elegantly Controlled

What is Rugby? Do people actually like to do that stuff? Sound familiar? There really aren't that many people who understand not only the game itself, but also what the attraction is. Well, let's see if I can help explain it . . .

Imagine being on a team of players and playing defense. Now imagine that a member of the opposition is about to make the winning score for their team. You are the only one who can save the day. With all your power, you sprint to cut them off and with a spectacular diving tackle you are successful. It happens that way all the time, for the offense also. Can you imagine the challenge involved in defeating a team that is twice your size and probably practices a lot more than you do. Well, that's the key. It is challenging and enjoyable.

There are multitudes of rules designed to protect the players from some of the dangers involved. It is actually not as totally uncontrolled as it sometimes looks. Oh, sure, beating up other members of the human race (though it's sometimes hard to tell) is not for everyone.

Rugby will probably never really be accepted as a sport in America but it will always be a game; and as long as there are funny shaped, extra-large leather balls around, there will be those people who enjoy to play it.



Representative Assembly Officers, left to right: J. James, C. Klym, A. Bueschel, D. Bass, P. Batchelder.



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Rationalization

● to rationalize — 3. to justify (as in one's behavior weaknesses) esp. to oneself. 4. to find plausible but untrue reasons for conduct.

Sound familiar? Don't be ashamed, we all practice some form or other of rationalization. Some of us more than others, but yet, it's universal. Some Batesians have even perfected it as an art form and are able to reason their way out of any situation, conflict or responsibility. What a fantastic ability! For everyone else, I suppose an occasional rationalization will have to do. A quick circle around campus, through the library and past the line into the commons provides the average observer with many examples of the power of rationalization . . .

● "I'll do fine on the midterm. I've been to about 75% of the classes—I took good notes too! I don't need to study. Besides, I work better under pressure."

● "I like studying in the lounge with the t.v. on. All that distraction forces me to concentrate harder. I admit that maybe I don't work as fast, but I really understand what I'm covering."

● "Well, it doesn't matter if I make this class. I have missed any other this week yet, I . . . I . . . zzz."

● "I'll go with you guys, but I'll only have one drink, I swear! I have a lot of work this weekend and I want to get it done early tomorrow."

● "Let's see, even if I get a 'D' tomorrow, I can still end up with a 'B-' for the course."

Well, I'm sure we know all too clearly what I am talking about. Now that I have finished writing this, I am going to bed. Besides I don't have all that much work to do for tomorrow.



Top: Studying hard in a dorm lounge, these two students probably rationalized their Coke break. **Above:** If you want to get work done, you wouldn't do it outside. But, of course, if you really just want to relax, go ahead, rationalize it, I know you can!



Water polo Front: J. Simon, A. Robbins, A. Tate, D. Schiavi, C. vonJako, M. Sgoutas. Second row: S. Pearson, T. Proctor, J. Dreibelbis, F. Kaemmer, J. Allen, J. Cohen.



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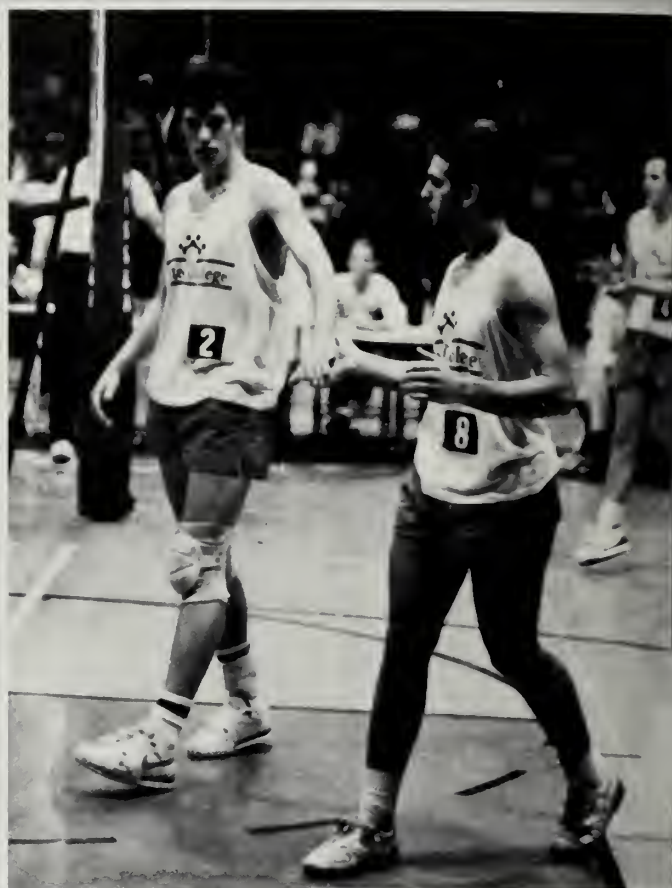
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Men's Volleyball Club Front: M. Duethorn, N. Williams, P. Moe, P. Dill. Second row: D. Marran, A. Tate, G. Bartholomew, Coach A. Lamarre. Back row: C. Dinklage, C. Gwinn, J. Kubick, M. Black.

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Politics Club
Psychology Society
College Republicans
Riding Club
Bates College Rowing Association
Men's Rugby Club
Russian Club
Sailing Club
Students-in-Admissions



Above: David Marran '89 and Mark Duethorn '90 exchange a slap of hands for good luck while heading on to the court.

Bates' Netmen

In the last four years, the Bates Men's Volleyball Club has risen from a mere interest group on campus to one of the major volleyball powers in New England. Led by captain Greg Bartholomew '90 and Paul Dill '89, the club finished as a top ranked team in New England for both of the past two years.

As members of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League and the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association the club has competed against teams such as Boston College, Tufts, Brown, Williams, UNH, and UMaine. Bates' success against these large schools is due to its scrappiness and depth. Norman Williams '90, Andrew Tait '90, and Charles Dinklage '91 rounded out the front row attack while Mark Duethorn '90, Peter Moe '90, and Jeff Kubicki '91 provided back row defense. Even the freshmen provided valuable play and support for the team.

The club's success was most evident when it qualified to and competed at the National Collegiate Club Volleyball Championships. Bates finished as the 17th team in the tournament even being the smallest school there.

The club would like to thank Marsha Graef and the entire Women's Volleyball Team for their support throughout the season. Also, special thanks goes to Alvin Lamarre. Without his coaching and friendship, the club would not be where it is today.

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Above: A little doubtful of his friend's ideas, Micheal Edgar turns down the invitation to finish his burger. Far right: After removing all strings, Tom Baird gives his new tie dye a shake to straighten it out for better viewing. Middle right: Mamie Patterson was all gung-ho to slide on the "slip-n-slide" before she realized (a little too late) how cold it really is. Near right: Well, so much for this year's egg toss contest.





THE ● LAST ● PIECE

Right: Range Pond, one of the more popular state parks in the area, draws pro-beach-volleyball players and sunbathers alike. Below: A large puppet, alias George Bush, saunters through commons during dinner to protest South African labor abuse.



Right: While waiting for the second round of hotdogs to finish cooking, Chase and Jon briefly discuss the problems of the world.



SHORT TERM 1989



Above: As part of the movement to get a women's studies program on campus this forum was held to further inform those interested. Students here concentrate on the panel. Left: Even during short term, when school is almost over, students appreciate letters from home as Rich Landry is doing on the Bill steps.



Left: At this years' block party, Kristina Pray tries out the bubble formula and ends up with some killer bubbles.

Commencement Class of '89

"It is a profound mistake to think that everything has been discovered; as well think the horizon the boundry of the world."

-Lemierre

Over the years, many little articles have been written about one graduation or another. I, myself not graduating, may be unfit to write this one. But by watching the actions of the seniors over the past few months, any outsider can see what is going on here. These students are attempting to prepare themselves for a new begining. In high school, graduation is looked on as being more of an end than a beginning. I don't believe that this is the same. If seniors think of graduation as a start, then there is a lot more to discover. That makes it exciting, not sad. Oh, sure, leaving the place you've practically called home (to your parents disappointment), for the past four years is bound to cause some sadness. But I belive that most seniors purposely choose to think of it as a joyus occasion.

But enough. The most important thing to remember is that after all the pomp and circumstance is done, after all the music is over, after all the eyes have dried and all goodbye's are said, it is time for the discovery to begin.

Maybe, after the ceremony, over the graduation, the seniors will see the eye of the world, and they will be looking on it. Maybe, after the ceremony, the seniors will see the eye of the world, and they will be looking on it. Maybe, after the ceremony, the seniors will see the eye of the world, and they will be looking on it.





A moment of the ceremony for the
class of 2004 is captured in this
photo. In the background, the crowd
of graduates and guests is seen
from across the field.

Right: A pensive Randy Bates listens as honorary degrees are awarded by President Reynolds. **Below:** Saying "goodbye" can be hard. Ruth Thompson can testify to that.



Below: As the sun comes out, the shades go on and Wendy Lister catches a glimpse of our cameraman.



The Ceremony of Ceremonies



Above: A sea of black, many happy graduates, cover the lawn of the quad.
Left: As the end nears, some people realize the sadness in leaving. Julie Young appears to be one of those people.

Left: If you scan the crowds of graduates, you usually can find someone smiling to themselves.

Alma is the national anthem, and the bag
pipes played the first part of the national anthem. We
then sang the song "God Bless America" and played the theme
song for the school. The first part of the
ceremony.



Students are happy to see
the first part of the ceremony.
The first part of the ceremony
is the national anthem and
the school song.





Right On the bottom for her family. One graduate is and through the crowd. Another looks like When Young isn't there, it's not.



Alanna Pugh, Staci Suter, Laura Hurd are just for one of those 'family' moments in their parents' presence.



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The Completed Slice

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My best wishes to all,

Catherine Boosales '90



